Girls' Coats

3

We gathered all our misses', juniors' and children's coats that sold all season for \$7.50, \$8.00 and marked them at one low price for Saturday. About 300 in the lot, splendid models, made of

made of

velvet, plush, corduroy, cheviot, mix-t'res,diag'nals, curly cloths, plaids, etc.

New belted effects, new-est collar

For Saturday

again, we've another lot of

the well known Wil-

son Bros. union suits

for men. All their samples and all are

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in white gray, blue and sal-

Heavy winter weight under-wear made to

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with orange and ruby 27c

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Retouching, spotting and

finishing set, for negatives prints and enlarge- 390

A limited stock of Cyko de-

veloping paper in half gros

5x7, 4x5, 31x41 and 21x41, at

89c, 48c, 39c

Cyko postals for to-morrow at, half gross, 48c

Aucelo flash powder, 18c

Plate washing tanks, remov-

able rack, tor 5x7 and 43c 4x5 plates, at ......

Photo blotter books, 18c

Glass developing trays, 7c

Printing frames, postal size, 4x5 and 31x41, 13c

Hard rubber stirring 8c

New Year's

Liquors

Port wine, Call-fornia 6-year-old, regularly lon jug. 93c dozen... 80c

keummel, large bottle 69c bottle 1.15

Most & Chandon, Virginia Dare, lerge bottle, as 43c at.....1.95

Great Western, Cell formin a guart bottle. 1.35 ; gallon. 85c

Malt extract. Standard (re-bate 20c on dozen empties)

the dozen .1.10

Port or sherry wine, imported, regularly 79c

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years and juniors and miss-es, 13 to 18 years. \$7.50, \$8.00 and \$9.00 values, all

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Underwear

# ARDING FORTS A

# STRAPHANGING

Engineer Acts After Ald. Block's Attack on Bad Service.

### HEARINGS TO BE HELD.

raphangers, here's cheerful news. There's going to be a real investigation of your woes and their causes.

The board of supervising engineers will ing the crowded car policy in the interest of larger dividends.

The inquiry was ordered by Bion J. Arservice from Chairman Eugene Block of the local transportation committee. Mr. Arnold, however, characterized this communication as a "play to the galleries." Mr. Arnold is seeking information to answer the following questions:

during rush hours?

How far does vehicle traffic interfere with traction service?

The inquiry, however, is expected to been announced, it is understood grievscriptions will be aired. Persons who are compelled to ride in cars that fit the

Orders Check on Cars Used. "I take the position that during rush hours the companies should be compelled to run all the cars that can be operated They claim they are doing this. I have ordered a check made to ascertain the

"Of course at this time of the year there is always trouble because of the abnormal holiday traffic. No company on earth could give satisfactory service under such circumstances. Mr. Block's idea of making service tests at the present time was all foolishness.

"Chicago traction service comparer very favorably with that in other cities. The way to get improvement is to keep teams off the tracks and to build sub ways. If we had started building subways three years ago we wouldn't have the conditions we have today."

Better than Ever, Says Busby. Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicaso Surface lines, declared the service is better than it has ever been in the past "We are operating just as much equipment as we did a year ago," said Mr

Busby, "and yet there are 160,000 fewer persons using the cars each day. "What we need most is the exclusive use of our tracks on main lines during morning and evening rush hours. We've got to have some relief along that line. The condition is aggravated when the streets are slippery and the teamsters all take to the car tracks. Every break-

down ties up nearly 3,000 people. Will Obey Board's Orders. passed, and the board of supervising engineers will begin checking on various

lines. If they recommend any changes I will put them into effect." Ald. Henry D. Capitain is chairman of a subcommittee of the local transportation committee which is considering an ordinance prohibiting vehicle traffic on street car tracks during certain hours.

The subcommittee will hold a meeting early next week. Ald. Block took another fling at Mr. Arnold yesterday.

"The trouble is we have to go through a rigmarole before we can get action," he said. "We have to wait for the supervising board to express its views. Mr. Arnold thinks there should be a summer, winter, spring, and fall schedule, but if we take anything up in one season the next rolls around before the board acts, and then the action is worthless."

MERCURY SLIPS UNDER ZERO Weather Man Says Cold Term Will Continue Today-Hope

Tomorrow. More skating, boys. The mercury shot below the zero mark early this morning. Between 3 o'clock and 9 last night the mercury dropped fourteen degrees and stood at two above. By midnight it had reached zero, and was still going down. The weather man says the cold wave will continue today. Tomorrow will be cloudy and " not quite so cold."

## Santa Claus, 11, Takes Last Trip; Burns to Death

Candle Ignites Cotton Whiskers of Happy Boy Carrying Gift.

MOTHER'S HELP VAIN

DIED-Claus, Santa, in American hospital, Christmas morning, aged 11.

Santa Claus, who wasn't such an old morning. He had gone to bed plain Vern lson-not in a toy shop at the north pole out in a little room behind his widowed mother's delicatessen shop at 111 South Pobey street.

No flying reindeer waited outside the window, eager to be on their way over the housetops, but nevertheless it was a delve into conditions to ascertain wheth- real Santa-perhaps the most real of all er the street car companies are continu- the thousands of Santas at work in Chicago yesterday-who woke in Vern's bed. Vera Cruz. Santa sprang up and rubbed his eyes. He realized he was late and that his pronoid, chairman of the board, after receiv- gram was upset. Already his mother was ing a tart letter on the subject of traction at work in the store. He had lost his chance to waken her with a sepulchral announcement that Santa had come and to present his gift at her bedside, as such enforced. gifts should be presented.

He Knew What She Wanted. And what a gift it was! Santa had sly Is it true that the companies are ly possessed himself of the information operating as many cars as possible that his beneficiary desired above ail a new apron; and as slyly he had possessed himself of what the woman wh ran the notion store in the next block had avowed the finest apron in all her take in every phase of the street car magnificent stock. Then he had spent the transportation problem. While no plans few nickels left in his bank for a box of the Carranzistas engaged in an artillery for conducting the investigation have cotton. Out of the cotton he had fashioned a set of first class Santa whiskers arces of the traveling public of all de- and some twistings of near fur to put the proper Santa touch to his clothing.

The belated Santa fished from beneath crowds "like tight gloves" will be given his bed the ribboned box that held the an opportunity to tell of their experi- apron. He slipped into his clothing, pinned on the near fur, adjusted his whiskers, and paused for a moment to admire his disguise.

Then Fire's Deadly Work. Then with a lighted taper in one handhis last penny had been spent for thatous box concealed behind his back.

A draft blew the flame from the taper against Santa's whiskers. The whiskers flared up and the near-fur caught fire. The merry laugh that was to have announced his arrival died in his throat Santa was ablaze from head to foot whe he ran into the store. Santa's mother ran to meet him. She

lapped desperately at his blazing clothing, but succeeded only in burning her own hands. Finally she wrapped him in a rug and stifled the flames. By that time Santa was unconscious. A doctor carried him to the hospital in his motor. A few hours later Santa was dead.

### THUGS BEAT UNCONSCIOUS MAJ. FUNKHOUSER'S MAN.

Charles Wilson Spotted When He Enters Saloon-Picked Up Later in Alley.

Charles Wilson of 420 North Clark street, one of Maj. Funkhouser's investigators assigned to arrest sellers of cocaine, we ked into Nelson Brothers' saloon at 447 North Clark street. The place was

"There's one of Mad. Fu

and bleeding, was thrown out into the alley back of the saloon. He was unconscious when he was found by two mer who happened to be passing through the alley. He revived and was assisted by the men to the Chicago avenue station where the physician at the emergency rospital dressed his injuries. Detective seants Keily and Koerner were s the saloon and arrested two men.

### Notice to Sunday Advertisers

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# **BATTLE RAGES ON OUTSKIRTS** OF VERA CRUZ

Gen. Carranza Forces Fall Back; Bullets Again Fly Over U. S. Line.

## Santa Claus, who wasn't such an old fellow after all, overslept on the great PEACE PARLEY TODAY.

BULLETIN.

Vera Cruz, Dec. 25.—Fighting has occurred between the adherents of Gen. Carranza and those of Gen. Villa in the outskirts of

The Villa forces, in unknown umber, are advancing, while the Carranza forces have been obliged to fall back.

A strict censorship has been

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. [STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

Naco, Aris., Dec. 25,-[Special.]-The quiet celebration of Christmas in Naco did not interfere with the exchange of tending in the half circle of trenches just across the border.

duel with the Villistas intrenched on the south side of the besieged city.
United States troopers perched themselves on the tops of box cars strung along the International line and watched the firing while they enjoyed the warmth

of a sun that has been hidden in rain for five days. These battle spectators were frequently interrupted by a bullet singing overhead or splintering the wooden side of the cars. Upon such occasions further observation was conducted from protected

positions or given up entirely in prefe ence for the north sides of brick walls Brig. Gen. Scott Silent. Brig. Gen. Scott deferred making any statement regarding the relief of the danger to the citizens of the town who

are beginning to use the word "protection" with contempt. It is probable that a conference will be held tomorrow between Brig. Gen. Scott and Gen. Hill, but it is believed by many of the officers that nothing con-

clusive will result. Some of the soldiers are beginning chafe under the gibes that are flung across the line by the Mexican soldiers, who say

Talk lot. Do nothing. 'Fraid." Among the Mexican soldiery in Naco there is a strong belief prevalent that the United States army evacuated Vera Cruz

ecause it faced annihilation at the hands of the Mexicans if it remained longer This belief is encouraged by the fact that no punishment has been meted out for the fifty or more Americans killed and wounded in Naco, Ariz. Hence the egotism and braggadocio of the Mexican mmon soldiers is at a point where it has seome gall to the men in khaki.

Gutierrez Names Cabinet. Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-Provision President Gutierrez of Mexico has completed the selection of his cabinet, with the exception of the portfolios of justice and interior, by appointing men from both the Villa and Zapata followings His representatives here today received

message giving the composition of the new cabinet as follows: Foreign relations-José Ortiz Rodrigue War-Gen. José Isabel Robles. Finance-F. F. Villarreal. Public works-Valentin Gama Education-José Vasconcelos.

Communications José Rodriguez Cabo Agriculture-Gen. Manuel Palafox. The Gutierrez government, today's sessage said, is doing away with the milltary tribunals and is administering jus tice through civil tribunals.

CARBANZA HEARS OF VICTORY. VERA CRUZ, Dec. 25 .- Gen. Carranza was made happier today by receipt news from Tampico that followers o Gen. Villa had been defeated at Ebano station. One of the Cedillo brothers, with Carransa, was killed and the Villa force

CZAR HOLDS 357,000 FOES Petrograd Dispatch to Londo Gives Number of Prisoners Registered.

LONDON, Dec. 25,-According to a Pe rograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegran any the number of German priso ers registered is 1,140 officers and 181,700 men; the number of Austrians registered is \$,166 officers and 221,400 men. The Slav prisoners have asked for Russian naturalisation so they may be sent against

## THEY ALWAYS RESPOND TO HIS CALL.

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# **GAINS FLOP BED**

Beneficiary of Sudden End of Man's Life.

Twenty or thirty "bos" were sitting around the stove in the office of the Hudson house, 435 South Clark street, last night when one of the circle noticed a head was resting on his breast and his hands were clasped in front of him. "Come on over, pal, and get a heat on." said the man who had observed him sit-

ting there alone.

against the wall slumbered on. "Who's that guy over there in the chair against the wall?" one of the company asked of the man next to him 'He's -- unsociable."

ressed craned his neck in the direction of the man who sat in the chair agains the wall. He was unable to see his face, and could not identify him.

is. Maybe he's got the price." The South Clark street police were notified, but as the patrol wagon was out at

the time the body was not removed until a half hour later. The porter threw a scuttle of soft coal in the big stove and the circle around it esumed the story telling and laughter. No attention was given to the man against the wall. A drunken man, who had been in a fight, climbed up the winding stairs to the hotel office. He leaned on the desk

and asked the clerk to trust him for a "Nothing Doing" Without "Price." If you ain't got the price go out on

had stood listening to the conversation said to the clerk: "What's the matter with letting

sock have Hausen's bed? It's paid The night clerk scratched his head with

wall. "Merry Christmas." "Thank the man over there against the

ity: Fair and contin-ued cold Saturday;

Sunday probably in-

tion; Sunday fair, with rising temperature moderate, variable winds. Funrise, 7:17; sunset, 4:25. Moonset, 2:58 a. m

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### MOSLEMS ATTACK U. S. SHIP; OFFICERS ARE WOUNDED.

Warship Threatens to Bombard Tripoli, Syria, and Then Vessel with Consuls Is Let Alone.

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 25,-A United States warehip requisitioned an Ame ican steamer lying in the harbor o Tripoli, Syna, to convey those consul who are subjects of Great Britain and

The stenmer's captain and others a the chief officers were wounded in th scuffe. When the warship threatene

Dede Agratch, Turkey in Europe, and the warship proceeded to Smyrna.

The United States government has a ared a protest to the Turkish govern pent against this treatment at Constanti

/ M'Grown

Thousands See German Taube, Fleeing from London, in Sky Battle.

SOUTHEND-ON-SEA England Dec 26. 3:15 a. m.-The spectacle of a fight in the air, witnessed on Christmas afternoon by thousands of spectators here, was one noty feet above the plain-commands it, which ten years ago would have been con-

Three aeroplanes, one a German and two British, were flying overhead from the direction of London at seventy miles an hour, almost a mile high in the air. The German Taube was moving more swiftly than the others, which swung above it. The British were spitting fire while the German was unable to reply on account of the strategic position of its

Land Guns Fire on German When the German first came in sight the anti-aircraft guns on land fired several shots, but after the British aeroplanes gave chase it was impossible to fire ithout danger of hitting them.

The spectacle lasted only five minutes The German dodged and twisted in an effort to escape, but the British were on ooth sides pouring in rapid volleys. The peed at which the aeroplanes were traveling made the aim uncertain, but one of the British machines swooped down close o the German and pumped in several hots at close range. The German returned the fire, but no

amage was done on either side. Official Account of Raid. LONDON, Dec. 25 .- The war office ued the following tonight:

"A hostile aeroplane was sighte day at 12:55. It was flying very high from east to west, over Sheerness. Brit" tah air craft went up in pursuit and engaged the enemy, who, after being hit three or four times, was driven off sea-

German Airship Over Dover. DOVER, Dec. 25, via London, Dec. 26, 12:22 a. m.—It is reported here that a

Sheerness is at the mouth of the Thame

German aeroplane flying at a great height passed over the Medway river and Herne bay today. British aeroplanes and sea FRENCH LOSE IN MOROCCO?

of 1,900 Killed in BERLIN, Dec. 25.—Among the articles iven out for publication today was the

Berlin Quotes Italian Paper Telling

Italy, reports a great defeat for the French in Morocco. The French lost 34 officers and 1,200 men killed."

### Kaiser's Crack **Troops Wiped Out** in a Mad Battle

Eyewitness Tells Slaughter of Six Regiments Near Ypres.

### **BAND DROWNS CURSES**

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 24 .- [Deinyed.]-The following description of a desperate bat the near Tyres, in which British an French troops defeated and practical annihilated six regiments of Germans, including the crack Second regiment of Prussian guards, has been received here from a British official:

Bearing a message from our com ander to the English general leading the troops in the region of Tpres, I eached his headquarters at noon.

"The headquarters are in the open in a eet field between two enormous stacks of straw. One hundred feet away a tottermy car. Accompanied by an officer of the Royal Service corps I crawl on all fours to another strawstack 300 yards off, from which I am told the impending battle can be seen.

Artillery Is Firing. "On top of the stack an English bat tery commander, speaking trumpet and glasses in hand, is directing the service of six field pleces. The trumpet is scessity, for shells are bursting 200 yards from the battery and the noise is

The Germans are slowly groping for he range, and in a few moments we thall have to seek another shelter and

the captain will be forced to move his High in the air three of the enemy scouts are circling directly over the battery watching the effect of the shells ine suddenly rushes off toward the east

That fellow has gone off to tell his

ends that they are about 200 yards off range, my companion says.

Batteries to New Position. Better move '-the battery captain as also guessed the air scout's errand. and in an instant the horses spring forward, are hitched, and the six cannon are moved 300 yards to the left. We follow. The maneuver, executed with clocklike

more, and the guns are firing again. "A beich of flame far on our right, peal of thunder, and the stack, our forwinds. The Germans have found the hiel, has been held by the Gerrange, but ten minutes too late. My comoanion smiles: 'What'd I tell you?' "A long valley stretches out before us. The little rise on which we stand-about so that the British guns are shooting almost horizontally at the German infantry

trudging through the mud 2,000 yards Sees Six German Regiments, I count easily five regiments together. out further to the right a sixth one evi dently wards off a flank attack on the part of the French colonial troops, which I have left this morning camped twelve

miles back. slan regiment of the guard, the emperor's wo, the élite of the kaiser's army, 2,500 of the brawniest, most disciplined men in the world. It is now 1 o'clock. In one hour only 300 of these men will leave the

"A gust of wind brings to our ears the scund of music. The guard's band is encouraging the men. At the foot of the small hill on which we stand are twenty lines of trenches filled with Scotch and English infantry. The men are silently awaiting the attack. Not a rifle is being fired. The trenches are the Germani goal: these and the British batteries once taken, the road into Ypres is clear.

More Batteries Arrive. Behind me there is the thunder cining us. The horses are unhitched and the calssons unlimbered and five minutes have not elapsed before the newcon have begun firing, twenty-four mouths

"In the valley the Germans halt. The range is only 1,500 yards now and every from Loos to Vermelles. shot is telling. The effects are appalling The gray masses move onward once mor seem to hesitate, but sharp bugle blasts

run they come for the trenches.

top them. Firing twenty-four shells a minute at that distance, whole rows are nowed down, vast spaces appearing be tween the ranks. The companies inte eem to amalgamate and melt into one nother. Officers are seen galloning along the sides, evidently trying to bring

order out of chaos.

"The Second of the guard alone, off the north of Supigneul [near Berry-au Bac], notably, a slight advance of our troops has been followed by a strong

# **GERMANS HELD** BY ASSAULT

Forces Push Way Ahead and Get Range of St. Blaise Stronghold.

### **GUARD LEADING ROAD.**

### WAR NEWS OF LAST 24 HOURS

oaches to Mets and begin bomrdment of German forts; little fighting on rest of line.

GERMANS meet heavy losses in unsuccessful attempt to cross river barriers before Warsaw. Russia reports annihilation of seven Wurtemburg battalions by Siberian troops in fierce bayonet battles. SERMAN aeroplanes are sighted

again at Dover and at Sheerness, British aircraft driving the invader from the coast at the latter port, hitting it several times in the exchange of shots. USTRIA pushing plans to cont

the war gives lie to reports that unofficial peace opertures have been made by her to the allies.

BULLETIN.

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune.) PARIS, Dec. 26, 2 a. m.-It is ported on good authority that the French have carried the Boisle-Pretre, to the northwest of Pont-a-Moussen, by assault and precision, has taken six minutes. Six the forts of Metz. Bois-le-Pretre. which covers the heights just to the north of the road leading mer shelter, is scattered to the four from Pont-a-Moussen to St. Mi-

> mans for many weeks. The capture of this wood brings the French forces up to the Narroy ridge, which is within range of the nearest of the Metz forts, particularly that of St. Blaise, which is almost on the

frontier. [Mets, the principal city of Lorraine, is the strongest German fortress on the outheastern border of France. It is re-It is celebrated in history because of the siege and capture by the Prussians in the Franco-Prussian war of the seventies. At that time the French General Marshall Bassine and 103,000 men, the flower of the French army, were captured.]

OTHER POINTS NOT ACTIVE [By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Dec. 25.-Little action along the entire 250 mile battle line from Belgium to Alsace was reported as occuring today.

allies in front of Nieuport. Towards Notre Dame de Lorette, north of Lens, an attack was repulsed. At other points there was no action. The afternoon communication covered

says slight progress was made by the

activities of Wednesday, yesterday, and In Belgium there was only intermittent artillery battles. From the Lys to the Olse on Wednesday evening the allies,

of the roads from Loos to Rutoire and Covers Two Days' Battles.

Covering other points on the battle from he communication says: "To the northeast of Albert we tool

the south of that village "To the north from Roye to Lihu, nea Libons we also have made some progress. These various attacks, undertaken with

"To the south of the Oise our arti has demolished the defense works of the enemy in the region of Bailly and on the plateau of Gouvron.

" On the Aisne and in Ch German attacks have been repu

If you overlooked placing

# By way of added recognition to the day,

The man against the wall made no re ply. A story was told, at which those around the stove laughed. Still the man

The one to whom the question was ad-

Decide to See Who He Is Let's go over," he said, " and see who The two went across the room and dis overed that the man was dead. He was still warm. An hour before he entered the hotel and paid 15 cents for a night's sterra lodging. The clerk identified him as Frank Hauser, a " regular." He has been a lodger at the Hudson for six months.

"Ain't got no 10 cent rooms," said the elerk. "Nothin' left but 15 cent rooms. street and get it." As he turned to leave a "regular" who

lead pencil and said, "All right." Thank you, Bill, thank you," said the bo," who had got a night's shelter through the death of the man agains "Don't thank me," said the clerk.

# THE WEATHER

(By Cable to the Chicago Tribune,

As the Frenchmen boarded the sta the populace attacked the ship.

"In the Argonne, in the forest of La Grurie, at Bagatelle, Fontaine Madame, and St. Hubert, we have repulsed five attacks and strengthened our frost. Between the Argonne and the Meuse, in aptic of the snow and the fog, we have de progress on the Bourevilles-Vau-

Big Guns Deal Damage.

"In the region of Oulsy and the forest of Forges our heavy artillery by subduing the batteries and machine guns of the cremy has enabled our infantry to make

"On the right bank of the Meuse the Germans have bombarded the south cor-ner of the forest of Consenvoys, where we

"In the forest of Ailly and Apremont our artillery has forced the enemy to evacuate several trenches.

"In the lower Vosges we have advanced to within 1,500 meters of Ciery on the

Vesouze river.

Germans Report Victories. AMSTERDAM, Holland, via London ued by the German army headquarters under date of Dec. 25 says:

"In Flanders yesterday things were enerally quiet. To the east of St. Hubert a further portion of the British in enchments were taken.
"Near Chivy, to the northeast of Valily, our troops surprised a hostile company which had taken up a position in front of

ours, and captured 172 Frenchmen. In attempting to recapture this position the enemy suffered severe losses. "French attacks near Sousin and Perthes as well as minor attacks to the northwest of Verdun and west of Aper-

### nont were repulsed." CROWN PRINCE GIVES PIPE TO EACH MAN IN HIS ARMY

Addresses Troops and Sees Victory for Germany and Peace for Which Fatherland Will Be Proud.

BERLIN, via London, Dec. 25.-The erown prince has issued the following ad

dress to his troops in the field: "The celebration of Christmas France in closest contact with the enemy is such a celebration as none of us is likely to forget. I wish for all members of my have, with the good luck of a dutiful soldier, established a peace of which we and our beloved fatherland may be proud.

"My grandfather, Crown Prince Frederick William, on Christmas, 1870, sent to every man of his brave army, your fathers and grandfathers, a pipe with his picture. I do the same. May this humble token to my loyal companions in arms be a souvenir of our common Christmas celebration in Germany's greatest days."

### JAPANESE DIET DISSOLVED **RECAUSE OF STAND ON ARMY**

Emperor Acts as Result of the Rejection of Measure for Increase

tion of the measure for an increase in the | ed a new assault on the Russian positions army, the emperor today dissolved the erial diet, thus upholding the pr gram of the ministry for military development. When the decision was anin the house and cheers from the government side

The premier Count Okuma, scored the opposition for "impeding the national policy of Foreign Minister Kato regarding China, he said, they centered their attack on the army. He denied that the proposals meant the expansion of the

proved the naval increase by a majority

### TEMPS OPPOSES OFFER OF JAPANESE ASSISTANCE.

Declares Nation's Object Is to Facilitate Economic Expansion and Immigration.

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] PARIS, Dec. 25 .- The Temps says dispatches from Tokio show that the idea of Japanese participation in the western field of battle is making progress in Japanese public opinion

After several lines, which were dele by the censor, the Temps declared Japan's reason for aiding the allies in the west would be its "desire definitely to acquir letters of full naturalization through associating itself in the war from which the nations expect future concord, justice and liberty," and continued:

"Japan is considering sending (deleted) number of army corps to Europe. It the honor and moral profit resulting therefrom, but believes that its support would deserve material advantages and facilities for economic expansion and immigration into the colonies of the allied

### RUSSIANS GAINING GROUND AGAINST TURKISH FORCES.

Official Statement Issued in Petro grad Reports Further Advances All Along Caucasus Battle Front.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.-Victory in keneral series of outpost engagements throughout the Caucasus fighting front was claimed today in the war office offi-

"The fighting in the Caucasus is pro cooding," the statement asserts, "with the Russians assuming the offensive in direction of Surykamyth. The Turkish outposts were repulsed along the whole front. After stubborn resistance in the direction of Van, the Turks were to retreat with considerab

In Asia Minor the Russian troops have pread out, covering all the roads and martering in the villages in an immense sie, whose sides converge for seves, with the base on the Russ frontier and the apez pointing

# **GERMANS SLAIN** BY THOUSANDS **NEAR WARSAW**

# Seven Battalions Trying to Cross Rivers.

PETROGRAD, Dec. 25.—Russian cesses are reported officially from the hat-tle front before Warsaw and from that changing the general situation in the

Before Warsaw the Russians are hold ing their own and are inflicting severe punishment on the Germans. A series of energetic attacks at Polimow, just south of Sochacsew, thirty miles from Warsew, are reported to have been repulsed on the night of Dec. 23 by vigorous Russian

counter attacks. Forty miles further south at Anovolsuccessful German crossing of the Pilica river was turned into a Ger verse by eavage attacks by Siberia:

In this fighting seven crack battalion of the Wurtemburg troops, which wer brought from France to aid in the driv on Warsaw, were annihilated. Details of the bloody engagements reached her

today. The Wurtemburg battalions were opposed to the Siberian Rifles, and the gal-lantry of these Russian troops in fighting which extended over Saturday, Sunday and Monday is responsible for the repuls of the enemy. Throughout Saturday the Bermans assailed the Russian position with a heavy artillery fire. A concerte attempt was being made to force a cross ng of the river.

Siberians Drive Germans Back. Frequent infantry attacks were mad turing the day, but it was not until Sat urday night that the real assault was or ered. Then the Wurtemburgs move orward. They charged across the rough face of a terrific fire, which failed to check hem. The charging men constant closed their ranks as the heavy fire cut

The Germans dashed straight up to the trenches of the Siberians, and here the bayonet. The Siberians met the German with full force. They stabbed, clubbe and cut their way into the enemy's ranks peated their attack time and again unt he seven Wurtemburg battalions ha

them down, and pressed on.

een virtually wiped out. Germans Benew Futile Attacks. Sunday night two German detachments

bridge near Piela. They were immediate y assailed by the Russians, cut off from etreat, and annihilated. On Monday two more German battal ons were concentrated on the right bank Along many of the principal lines in east f the river. The Siberians did not wait ern and northern Hungary military field for an attack but that night they charged works are being laid out on a large scale, the Germans with the bayonet and a desperate hand to hand encounter followed. The Siberians spread out, succeeding in partially enveloping the Germans, and the battalions which were to have direct-

were cut to pieces. The Germans left Austrian Assaults Also Repulsed. intrenchments, redoubts, and artillery Christmas in England. King Albert ar-Further to the south heavy engagenents are also being fought. Especially icious attacks have been made by the dermans between Pinczow, forty miles ortheast of Cracow, and Nowemiaste

Kerczyn, at the junction of the Nida and

Vistula rivers.

In this place the Austrians imitated the actics of the Germans and tried to force me after time they advanced in solid formation against the Russian front in may be used either for local purposes or the face of a heavy artillery fire. The The army measure was rejected by a net result after two days' fighting-Dec 22 and 23-was the capture by the Russians of nearly 5,000 prisoners, including half a hundred officers, and the retention by the Russians of the left bank of the Nida, where they are strongly intrenched. In Galicia fighting also continues, but gain gaining the advantage over the Austrians. All sorties of the garrison from Przemysl have been repulsed with

heavy losses. Russian Official Statement.

The following official bulletin was isued from general headquarters tonight: "There has been no change on the left bling bank of the Vistula river or in Galicia. The Germans delivered attacks on the these, that of the Manfred Weiss con day and night of Dec. 24, principally in cern at Budapest, has heretofore prothe districts of Sochaczew and Bolinow. but all were repulsed with great loss to banks of the Pilica river.

"During the development of our offensive among the mountain spurs of the per day. Carpathians two of our infantry reginents gave evidence of great gallantry. Under a murderous fire and wading waist Jasoilka, these regiments dislodged by past or will be in the future are available

German Official Statement BERLIN, Dec. 25.-The German war ainistry today issued the following com-

"In the eastern theater of the war the situation was unchanged." Among the items given out today by

the official press bureau are the follow-An Austrian report indicates that the Carpathians are being cleared gradually senburg, Klagenfurt, Brunn, Olmuts, of the enemy, but that the latter are stub-

Vienna has no successes to report.
"The Petrograd correspondent of the
London Morning Post reports that Russia has been forced to give up the attempt to take Cracow and must retire to the er line of defense on the Warsaw listula front."

POPE WORKS FOR WOUNDED.

ment said:

Day to Developing Plan for

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ROME, Dec. 25.—Pope Benedict devotoping his plan for the exchange of the dual monarchy, and entuality which happily does not correspond to the actual situation on the back of the British, outflanked. The situation is desperate. Our artillery is useless.

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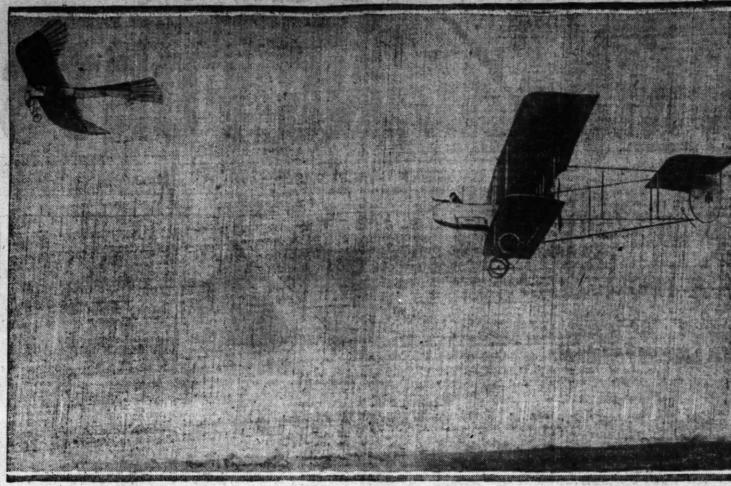
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# Fight Between German Taube and War Aeroplane of Allies

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The photograph was made near the battledeld of Arras, France, just as the wood, who fo gunner aboard the French machine was training his rapid fire gun on the is authentic." wood, who forwarded the photograph, stated, "We have reason to believe it

## AUSTRIA PUSHES | War Tones Down Celebration PLANS FOR WAR

Budapest, Vienna, and Other Cities Preparing for a Possible Siege.

NOT EXPECTING PEACE.

VIENNA, Dec. 9 .- | Correspondence.1-An early peace is not looked for by the Austro-Hungarian government. While no official statement to this effect has een made, or would be made, the war ilities in the near future is most unlikely. ghout the dual empire, as the associated Press correspondent was able to observe on a recent trip over a considerable part of Austria and Hungary. and the two principal cities of the empire. Vienna and Budapest, are being prepared

for defense in a like manner. Nine Lines of Defense Seen

To the north and east of Vienna no less served, and the field works of Budapest celebrat works were established some time ago. b judge by their settled appearance, but whose guest he was today. The queen more are being laid out. Thousands of men and a large number of excavating there. The children have been the guests machines are employed in the further exension of these precautionary measures. In addition to establishing field works along the railroads, the trackage of many a passage by sheer weight and numbers. Yards is being enlarged, and supplies are now being stored in such a manner they Franz Josef was in Vienna. King Peter

eastly sent to a front farther out. Establish a Cholera Camp. The establishment of a large cholera camp at Zsolna, or Sillein, as the place is called by the Germans, is further proof that the Austro-Hungarian government at Petrograd. does not count upon an early terminareports indicate that the Russians are has virtually eradicated cholera, and it is altogether unlikely that this dread dis ease will reappear until the ground is cause all the theaters were closed and thawed. Nevertheless, the Austro-Hun- the hotels and public houses kept Sun-

ral epidemic next spring." plants in the country. The largest of lonable west end to the suburbs. duced more than 2,500,000 rounds of small but all were repulsed with great loss to the enemy. Fighting continues on the last three weeks and is expected to reach the enormous total of 5,000,000 rounds

Artillery Being Built.

The same plant is extending its produc tion of artillery ammunition, but no figleep in the ice cold water of the river ures on what the output has been in the bayonet charges the Austrians from their Meanwhile additional batteries of valine, taking prisoner four officers and 150 rious types of guns are being made by the Skoda works at Pilsen, Bohemia In all the larger Austro-Hungarian cities large drill camps have been estab lished. The largest of these is near Budapest, and there some 300,000 men are recuperate from the hardships of exabout 90,000 men are being trained, and there are similar camps at Draz, Prague, Preseburg, Temesvar, Debreczin, Kauent more than 800,000 men.

> DENIES AUSTRIA FALTERS. Washington, D. C., Dec. 23.—The Austro-Hungarian ambassador, Dr. Constantin Dumba, issued a statement tonight denying as absolutely unfounded published reports that Austria-Hungary is tired of the war or has made unofficial for!" On the right the guard has sud-dealy turned toward the hill. A bugle blast and the mass of men half turns and

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# of Christmas Day in London

LONDON, Dec. 25 .- Despite the horror ain today did its utmost to keep up the and from wealthy Germans in England.

men in khaki and blue parading the many attentions. Three thousand Bel men in knast and substitute parameters and swarming from railroad sta-streets and swarming from railroad sta-tions, no one would have known that bition buildings were given Christmas din-Great Britain and other nations of Europe vere endeavoring to strangle the life out of each other.

Real Military Christmas. This evidence of war activity made it a real military Christmas, but the rank and file of the people pursued their usual neasures indicate that a cessation of hos- methods of observing Christmas. Gifts were exchanged. Families, or that part Military preparations continue to be of them left at home, joined in the annual dinner and wished for those at the front. Many of these families had with them

war area for the day. Dinner in the big hotels was notable for the presence of the military and an unusual feature was the presence of men commissioned uniforms, even privates, mingling with officers.

Royalty Observes Holiday. King George, Queen Mary, and other han nine lines of defense may be ob- Sandringham for their usual Christmas

The king of the Belglans passed his rived at Folkestone incognito vesterday and the three royal children were already of Lord Curzon since September. Of other heads of the warring nations

Kalser Wilhelm passed the day with his troops at the front. President Poincaré of France remained in Paris. Emperor of Servia was able to hold a real Christmas celebration in Nish as a result of the recent overwhelming defeat administered to the Austrian army, which practically cleared his domains of the enemy. Nicholas passed the day with his family

London Is Sabbathlike

Despite efforts to look upon the bright side of life, London was Sabbathlike, berarian government is spending about day hours. The few hours of daylight, \$500,000 on the Zaolna cholera camp in however, were almost bright, which is a order that it may meet a possible gen- rare phenomenon in an English winter, and the soldiers, sailors, and civilians Arrangements have been made for dou- appeared to find amusement in tramping capacity of the ammunition the streets and the parks, from the fash-

All ranks of the troops at the front and with presents. Princess Mary's fund for Christmas gifts amounted to nearly \$800,raised by newspapers and societies. by children of the nation.

comes. Suddenly the sound of a horn-

pipe is heard. The Scots are awake.

From the trenches an avalanche rushes

orward toward the disordered Germans

lish, a few feet apart, yelling like demons.

pounce on the attackers. Rifles are

silent. It is cold steel alone. Our battery

aptains cry 'Stop firing.' There is a

British Face Slaughter.

"One of the battery commander

houts, 'My God! Look, they're done

seems about to be thrown on the back of

"At the double quick Scots and Eng-

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] | Even the German military prisoner LONDON, Dec. 25.—Despite the horror and civilians in the concentration camps war gripping the nation, Great Brithad Christmas trees and gifts from home old Christmas spirit.

Were it not for the great number of ed in the hospitals were the recipients of gian refugees in the Earl's court exhiner, and at night a huge Christmas tree was presented to them by Lord Salsbury. Twenty-five hundred of them in jAlexandra paalce had a similar celebra-

> London Churches Filled. Attendance at the churches was no bly large. Dean Inge at St. Paul's spoke of the Anglo-American peace centenary. Referring to the Canadian-American

"For a hundred years America and Canada have been at peace. A true peace-not watching and snarling at each other like two ill bred dogs. That is something to thank God for on Christmas day. There are millions in Europe who look to America as a land of hope and I think they are justified in doing so. One cannot pass a week in America without feeling that hope and freedom give dicated by the following notice issued to members of the royal family were at buoyancy to life there such as we rarely see at home."

No Excitement in Paris.

The sorrows of the war could not drown and special constables will direct every out Christmas cheer, but the celebration f the day was with calm solemnity. Attention was turned toward extending heer to the stricken families of the who have given their lives at the front and showering attention on the wounder n the hospitals

nade numerous calls during the day. The eral thousand packages for children or phaned by the war.

Sing Carols in Berlin.

BERLIN, via The Hague, Dec. 25. Hundreds of school children gathered bout the hospitals and at the city hal oday singing Christmas carols. Berlin's Christmas celebration was of the oringing comfort and cheer to her fighting

The empress today paid special visits to the wounded. Every man disabled in the ighting against Germany's enemies re ceived some sort of gift, and the Christ in the home camps were loaded down mas spirit was stirred to even greater heights by the songs of children. Every German soldier on both the eastern and western fronts received a gift. Thoufor tobacco, puddings, and other luxuries sands of presents were sent to the front

then the Zouaves. Rifles close

lood crashes against the guard.

hips, bayonets low, throwing out over the valley its glorious anthem, the human

"The lines waver in an indescribab

uniforms, then seem to bounce back from

the very force of the shock. Men appear, raised from their feet, and raised high

Caught in a vice between the British

Ten times the shattered remnants of the kaiser's proud regiment charged, and ten times was thrown back, first against

the French, then against the British. Crying, 'Comrades, comrades!' hundreds

Battle Over; Allies' Loss 1,200.

"At 2 o'clock it was over. The allie ad lost 1,200 men. Only 300 prisoner

emained of the Second Prussian reg

dead, at the end of the valley, a few strug-

gling bands of Bavarians fied unpursued, while gathered around the batteries on the crest of the hill, under a fine rain which began falling, the Zouave band played, 'God Save the King,' which was also a

Swiss Start Demobilization

PARIS, Dec. 25.—The Swiss government of the partial demobilization of the Petit Parisian's Berne pondent, who says that 250,000 me

gan throwing their guns and

ent of the guard.

fumble of gray, yellow, blue, and red

KAISER'S OWN' TROOPS WIPED OUT

(Continued from first page.)

to the right, seems untouched, and on it | rushes like a cyclone. Two more follow

risk of shelling our own men now. We and the French, the guard alone remains

in the air.

# OFF VALPARAISO

British Cruiser Newcastle Engages Two German Ships, Report.

DRESDEN ONE OF FOE?

VALPARAISO, Dec. 25 .- A wireless essage from the Chilean torpedo gunoat Tome reports the British cruiser New Castle cannonading fifteen miles from Valparaiso. It is supposed it has engaged the German cruiser Dresden and onverted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. A British squadron and Japanese war ships are known to be cruising near this

port. Mine Sinks British Ship. GRIMSBY, England, Dec. 26, 2:30 a. n -The trawler Ocana was sunk by a min yesterday. Eight men were drowne

'Although an attack by the enemy on present time, and there is no special rea-PARIS, Dec. 25.-The complete change | son for anxiety among noncombatants, it the spirit of Paris, evidenced first at is considered desirable to notify the cithe outbreak of the war, stood out clearly villa. population that in the unexpected and distinctly today. There was no wild event of belligerent operations the memabandon in the celebration of Christmas. bers of the local emergency committee

> one as to the course to be pursued. " All members of the civilian population are hereby required to act strictly in accordance with such directions." All visitors arriving at Harwich will be required to register.

President Poincare and Mrs. Poincare CITES BRAVERY OF OFFICER. president's wife personally sent out sev- Dispatches from Front Mention

PARIS, Dec. 25.-Among officers men loned in dispatches from the front is real war time variety, with the greatest Hundred and Sixty-second infantry regiment with the greatest bravery and utter disdain of danger from Oct. 10 to Nov. 9.

> Kansas Flour to Belgians. given by people of Riley county.

# SEA FIGHT RAGES

only one being saved Harwich Raid Feared. HARWICH, Dec. 25,-A possible Ger an attack on this English scaport is in-

were shattered by a shell.

Caujolle was adjudged last year by several English critics to be the fines

Maj. Haldal de Lys, a Descendant of Joan of Arc's Family.

# PEACE HOMILY

Secretary Presents Booklet of His Own Writing to Foreign Diplomats.

[By a Staff Correspondent.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.-[Special.] Members of the diplomatic corps in Washington were surprised and interest ed when they received today as the Christmas gift of Secretary of State Bryan a little booklet entitled " A Mes-

In the little book, of which the se tary is the author, are explained the bless ings of peace and the reasons to believe that the world is gradually accepting the belief that war is not only tarrible but sary, and the truth of the saying that "Nothing is final among friends, which Mr. Bryan believes will ultimately lead to the peaceful adjustment of all in-

Mr. Bryan touches lightly on the evil in noes, such as sensational newspapers and manufacturers of armor plate, which under the cloak of patriotism urge na-

tions into war. Points to Mexican Arbitration. The secretary points out also that the resent administration has set an example to the world in the matter of arbitration of international differences, in pro of which he refers to the Niagara Falls conference, through which, he says, the Mexican situation was satisfactorily adusted, and the adoption of his peace treaties by the nations which have ratified

that instrument. The "Message from Bethlehem" was not sent to the German and the Austro Hungarian ambassadors nor to the Belgian minister, these gentlemen receiving nstead a copy of Mr. Bryan's address, entitled "Man." which was delivered be-

fore the University of Nebraska in 1905, This distinction was not at first und tood until a careful reading of the " Mes sage from Bethlehem" recalled the fact that Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Belgium had not ratified Mr. Bryan's disarmed the inhabitants and restored the reatles, and under the present circumstances references to them might not be regarded as an entirely delicate feature in a Christmas gift to the representative

of those countries.

Frontispiece Shows Plowshares One illustration appears in the "Mes age from Bethlehem," the frontispleon being a photograph of the paperweights the form of plowshares presented by Mr. Bryan to various officials and per sonal friends some months ago. Graven on the paperweights, as shown in the illustration, are the words of Isaiah. "And the interior against the rebels, who are they shall beat their swords into plow

The little volumes are not autograph but may be obtained, as the reader is informed, from the publishers in Chicago, New York, and elsewhere for 35 cents.

FRENCH ATHLETE CRIPPLED Jean Caujolle, Star Football Man Loses Both Legs in Battle-Asks Place as Typist.

DUNKIRK, France, Dec. 12.-[Corretrack athlete, who was mentioned early in the war for a charge which won him the military medal, is in a field hospital being considered too dangerous an exwith both legs amputated. The bones pedient.

When Caujolle recovered consciou ness and learned the extent of his wound he dictated a letter to his superior asking that he be sent back to the from as a typist.

football back in Europe. ITALY WILL KEEP COPPER Pledges Itself to Prevent Re-export ations on Action by England and France

ROME. Dec. 28 .- [Delayed.] -- England and France have given assurances to the Maj. Haldal de Lys, a descendant of the Italian government that cargoes of copfamily to which Jean of Arc belonged, per on board Italian steamers, which have who commanded a battalion of the One been held as contraband of war, will be

prevent the exportation of copper. All He is recorded in the official journal as an available supplies of the motal are need-officer of the greatest value. It was observed that Italy's importe

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BY HENRY M.

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Old Dobbin was given oats last night at the Bruno E. Gansel, 50 Es street, for today he pound. There is a box against Dobbin, and u within three days the and His owner, John Berns sils owner, John Bernstieth street, refuses to n says Dobbin isn't worth ined and windbroken. I make the condition of the condition of the condition of the could not name to the liver stable.

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# **DEBTORS' COURT** PLAN BLOW TO SHYSTER LAWYER

Suits for Less than \$50 Cal. Be Decided Without His Assistance.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.



The shyster lawyer also got a Christmas ent-which he will not appreciate.
The limb of the law who makes a living by advising his client to fight a bill of \$8.50 through half a dozen courts, piling up court

costs, attorney's fees, and other legal expenses until they equal twenty times the amount of the claim, is likely to find his income sadly reduced-provided the elient accepts the offered opportunity. In spite of all the efforts made by

Chief Justice Olson and his associate judges to expedite the hearing of cases, the Municipal court of Chleago is already more than a year behind on its jury calendar and months behind on its penjury cases. This delay is chiefly caused by the efforts of lawyers in petty cases to postpone action, to put up end less fights on legal technicalities, to drag out as long as possible the trials in which they are engaged. It is needless to point out that the slower the progress the big-ger the bill of costs and the fees which the attorney can charge. Conciliation Court, Plan.

Now at the suggestion of Cyrus Garnett of the Chicago bar the Municipal court, following the example of the Municipal court of Cleveland and of the state courts in Kansas, is planning to es- in the snow. tablish a so-called conciliation court to which people can take cases involving less than \$50 and have them decided

Out in Kansas a few years ago a rail-\$89. That suit has been in the Supreme court of Kansas three times and is now in the Supreme court of the United States for the second time. So far the cost of this case for court costs, witness and lawyer's fees, and other expenses—are Christmas, it will be observed, he had apwards of \$50,000, to say nothing of to use a sled on account of the volume the delay which has resulted in the handling of more important trials.

Small Debters' Court. It was cases like this which influenced the Kansas legislature to establish a small debtors' court, from which lawyers are absolutely barred, so that the poor

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portant is the fact that the people who took their small claims into this court had their cases decided at practically no ex-

bey's fees to pay All Suits for Less than \$50. The rule in Cleveland is that all claims

of less than \$50, all cases of attachment and all cases of replevin are entered on this docket. Litigats are given aid by the clerk in preparing their court papers and no payment is permitted for this ervice. The parties are examined verbally by the judge in a more or less informal proceeding, each witness being rmitted to tell his story in his own way, though no unnecessary delay is per-mitted. The clerk also tries his best to settle disputes between parties without

taking them before the judge at all. It is a frequent experience for cases, which with a couple of shrewd lawyers involved, might take days of time and cost hundreds of dollars, to be settled to the satisfaction of everybody concerned in less than five minutes.

In Chicago it will not be possible to stablish a conciliation court in which they wanted. The bills averaged 90 onts dee. To do that will require special legislation. But the judges of the Municipal court may, in their wisdom, pass rule establishing a conciliation court efore which litigants may have the option of appearing without lawyers and presenting their own cases.

The conciliation court was approved principle by the judges of the Chicago Municipal court at their meeting on Thursday. On the report of the committee of judges appointed to visit and inspect the Cleveland court will depend the establishment of a similar branch in this city.

OLD DOBBIN'S YULE FEAST PRELUDE TO FATEFUL DAY.

Held in Livery Stable for \$25 Board Bill Which Owner Says good things.

Home Talent in Joliet.

# Snapshots of Chicago's Christmas by "Tribune" Photographers.



of parcel post matter.

5. One of Chicago's most persistent golfers, golfing while standing ankledeep in snow in Jackson park.

### 'DOWN AND OUTS' EAT BIG DINNERS

Charitable Take Them from Dawes Hotel and from City Streets.

of the Cleveland Municipal court was FAVOR TURKEY MENU.

Twenty-five " down and outs " from the So cents, and never more than 45 cents. day, and the man who made it possible happiness, surrounded by and there was in no instance any attoridentity would not have been disclosed,

had it not been for an accident. The incident was typical of the out-flowing of Christmas cheer in Chicago. the donors avoided ostentation. At the Dawes hotel, a young man who

King's restaurant. As he left the hotel he dropped an envelope. William B. Taylor, the manager, picked it up and read the inscription:

"R. H. Ross, care First National bank." Mr. Ross' guests were given a room to themselves at the restaurant, yet their conduct was above reproach, according to the manager, Frank Smedberg.

"Of course, some of them did not dis-play great familiarity with table etiquette," continued Mr. Smedberg, "but on the other hand, more than one betrayed a good deal of refinement. Our tions were to give them anything ce. Most of them had turkey." Chapter Feeds 450.

The Chicago chapter of the Knights of Columbus provided dinners for 450 pen-niless men at King's during the after-The Jans has their shared merrymaking. Miss Julia Gleason of 3616 Jansson avenue, known as the "Angel of the Annex," provided the leventh annual Christmas feast forthirty women prisoners at the South Clark street woman's annex.
There was also singing and speaking.

At the county jail the musician's union gave a concert and there was a vaude ville show. A turkey dinner was served at noon. The Chicago band played for the entertainment of the prisoners at the the entertainment of the prisoners at the bridewell. John D. Shoop, assistant superintendent of schools, spoke, and Miss Lillian Steele sang. The boys at the John Worthy school also came in for Christmas

President Enjoys Quiet Hol-

iday with Immediate Relatives.

SING SING SEES PLAY.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]

-Washington enjoyed the luxury of a
"white Christmas" today. Usually the
day is characterized by wet, sloppy, gloomy weather, with skies overcast, A heavy snow fell yesterday and last night and a few flakes sifted down during the day. There was a tang in the

joyed a real Christmas. The White House for one day in the their cases decided at practically no ex-pense. The court costs were usually Christmas dinner of their lives yester-president retired to a scene of domestic happiness, surrounded by his immediate

Many Relatives as Guests. The president had with him for Christmas his married daughters. Mrs. Savre Nobody was too poor or too far down in and Mrs. McAdoo, and their husbands and garnishment involving less than \$50, the social scale to be overlooked. And Miss Margaret Wilson was also present addition there were present during the had the appearance of a banker, made day Miss Sallie McAdoo, daughter of the director of the Guardian Angels' center known his intention of inviting twenty- secretary of the treasury; Mrs. Edward at Twelfth and Halsted streets. five men to dinner. He selected those Howe, the president's sister; Mrs. Cothwho looked hungriest and took them to ran, nicce of the president, and her daughter, of Philadelphia; Miss Helen late Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

> The dinner was served at 6 this evening The turkey came from a southern friend. Illinoisans Celebrate Day. Many members of the Illinois delega-tion spent Christmas day in Washington. enator Sherman played Santa Claus to his little girl. He had a huge Christma

Senator Lewis spent the afternoo ng on a number of his friends. Congressmen Stone and Tavenner had Christmas trees for their babies, came during this last year.

Springfield, where he spent the day with his family. The jails had their share of Christmas foreign children in the diplomatic corps and the Jews forced the Germans out, in Washington this year. Even in the and now they use four of the school embassies and legations where there are instead of the eight. We rent the lower young children the sodden gray at- rooms for the settlement work. mosphere was lifted temporarily. All the members of the cabinet except Secretary Garrison, who spent the day at Atlantic City, and Secretary Bryan,

who visited a cousin at Fairfax, Va., were surrounded by their immediate families and the living quarters. Four rooms and friends and observed the day in their draped in cotton cretome with big pink Prison Play at Sing Sing.

Ossining, N. Y., Dec. 25.-[Special.] Lawyers, bankers, and brokers familiari brushing elbows with gunmen, black Sing prison today sat as 'first nighters' at the initial performance of "Sinners," a four act melodrama by Owen Davis.

FOR SLUM WORK Gas Off; Laugh! air that gave the holiday a New England setting, and the result was that Miss Mary Amberg Will Band Chased; Hal Quit Home of Ease to Live in the Ghetto.

OUTLINES HER PLANS

LEAVES SOCIETY

Miss Mary Agnes Amberg of 1801 North State street is missed from most of the social functions nowadays. She ha found something more absorbing than tangoes and teas. This is to be managing

The directorship is so alluring, in fact that rumor has it Miss Amberg intends to transfer her residence from the home went wrong yesterday? Just Woodrow Bones, cousin of the president, of her father, William A. Amberg, president of the Amberg File and Index company, to the center on the first of the did. Everybody laughs on Christchildren is more to the liking of Miss Am-

a TRIBUNE reporter visited it last night a large touring car stood before the build- dinners at home. ing waiting for Miss Amberg, who was

Miss Amberg Found at Work,
Miss Amberg, in a long sleeved apron,
was distributing Christmas baskets.
"You see this is the old German school The crimson that dyes the battlefields building, with eight large rooms," she soon. The large dining room on the of Europe did not dim the glitter of tinecond floor was used for this purpose. Sel and red berries for the big colony of lic church across the street. The Italians building, with eight large rooms," she said. "It belongs to the German Catho-

> We handled 1,396 boys and girls in the eighteen months old.' She showed the library, the new dance

Catherine M. Jordan. Will Live in Center.

Miss Jordan will not have to make her nightly trips from Sixty-fifth street and Nicklos. "Give 'em some Bach." nightly trips from Sixty-fifth street and Drexel boulevard when the living rooms are ready for occupancy, and Miss Amberg will not have the inconvenience of returning to her home in North State street, she said.

"I have not yet received mother's content to live here," said Miss Amberg.

WOMAN SHOOTS MAN IN LEG.

Nicklos. "Give 'em some Bach."

Bach jumped in from the bass horn. Bach bloomed from the slide trombone, Bach blared from the "second alto." Bach squesked from the claritet, and Bach tumbled forth from the correct as fast as Herr Nicklos could press the keys. Evanston was deeply stirred. So were the Evanston police.

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So were the Evanston police.

"That sort of stuff don't so here."

Nap Before Going After Christmas shouted a policeman in Herr Nicklos ear. He Won't Pay.

If the Won't Pay and things to the state penited th

on Christmas Day aboard an elevated train.

German Musicians "In Dutch," How Droll, They Say.

year. The molding of the lives of Ghetto mas, no matter what goes wrong. berg than the easy life of her father's cians did who journeyed out to This other home which Miss Amberg Evanston to serenade the town and has chosen for herself is in the St. Francis school building. It is bleak and forcome twelve families did who were
that Mrs. Pitney had an electric toaster bidding looking from the outside. When compelled to forego their Christmas and took turns in preparing a "light

Here's the story of Karl Nicklos' brass band:

bourn avenue, leads his five piece band with his right hand and holds his cornet in his left. He had always heard that Evanstonians were lovers of good music. Christmas concerts should bring extra emuneration, thought Herr Nicklos. That's why five lusty lunged German with as many formidable wind instru ments piled off of an elevated train in the north shore suburb last night. Herr Nicklos picked out the most intel-

lectual appearing part of town, where the lighted windows proved the residents to be at home, and assembled his band in flowers were being decorated for the man-aging director and her assistant, Miss of the Nicklos musical aggregation carry their own scores in their heads. Bach Stirs Evanston

gathered. Herr Nicklos' bosom swelled. "Well, it's against the law," replied "If they'll go back to Chicago we'll let 'em go.'

ton police don't like good music," laughed Twelve Hungry Families.

De Ford Pitney of 808 Leland avenue lighted her gas oven preparatory to shoving in a plump turkey. Only a faint, flickering, bluish flame, almost indiscern-ible, answered the flare of the match. Mrs. Pitney called her husband. The latter investigated. He discovered that

il other tenants in the apartment building were doing the same thing. gas company was called up. It was said

"How can gas freeze?" asked one ten-"Well, you see, cold contracts," ex-plained another. "The pipe has swelled

shut." But Everybody Laughed.

Some of the tenants visited nearby dellcatessens. Others streamed out to res Christmas dinner with it. Among the families discommoded were those of T. K. families discommoded were those of T. K. Hedrick, Samuel F. Beazley, E. A. Anhill. One of them had invited seven

But those that went out to delica tessen laughed and those who ate imp lunches laughed, and those that went to mas day and they will be eating turkey ing the bones.

CARRIES OFF HIS TWO BOYS. Former Indianapolis Man on Christmas Eve Kidnaps Children from Wife Who Divorced Him.

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—
E. Jesse Conway, director of the committee of mercy of New York city, and formerly of Indianapolis, figured in a sensational Christmas eve kidnaping case in which his two children, Jerry and Jack, were spirited away from their mother by a ruse. A Christmas tree stands desc-

Nap Before Going After Christmas Goose and Fails to Awaken.

pes Pollard, who lives in a barn at 46 West Twenty sixth place, invited Freder-ics Prather, 2705 South Dearborn street, to take Christmas dinner with him. He said that he knew where a fat goose could beruting when Wagner assalled the chill be found. Before they started out to get winds. A policeman grabbed Herr Nick-the goose, according to the story Prather told the police, they decided to take a nap

# JOY OF GIVING, **GOOD FELLOWS'** YULEDAY THEME

Some Promise to Keep Up Ald to Poor During Entire

The telephone bell jingled in THE TRIB UNE'S Good Fellow department about 1

o'clock yesterday afternoon. "Say, I just want to tell you how good t made me feel to get in on this Good Fellow business," said a voice that sounded as though it came from the chest of a big, hearty man.

"I'll bet I got as much real joy out of it as the other people did, although they needed to see a Good Fellow badly enough, the Lord knows.
"That's all—I just wanted to tell you,"

he broke off, and a moment later the tele-phone rang again and another Good Fellow delivered the second of a long series of messages of a similar tenor over the

The Joy of Giving. Throughout the afternoon THE TRIBntly reiterated expressions was:

"I found them worthy people."

Not infrequently a Good Fellow reported that he would present his Christmas protégé with an enduring present mas protege with an enduring present in the form of a job for some member of the family. Other Good Fellows expressed the intention of keeping track of an unfortunate family for the entire year and giving help as long as necessary. Still others undertook to look out for a family until warm weather comes again.

Grocers Help Out. A number of grocery stores joined in the Good Fellow movement. These stores had considerable quentities of holiday goods left over from the Christmas trade, and will deliver them to poor families today. One grocer in Randolph street engaged to supply a poor family with groceries without charge for a week. What straggling calls for help came is during the day will be handled today. Numerous instances were found where

Numerous instances were found where no rent has been paid for many months and where the landlord has played his own part in the Good Fellow movement by allowing the tenants to re

"DEAD" MAN RETURNS HOME AS SANTA AND ENOCH ARDEN.

Finds Wife in Denver Married After Eleven Years, So He Will Leave City-Mind Was Blank, He Says.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 25.-[Special.]-Albert Peterson, who has been thought dead for eleven years, returned here year terday with his pockets full of money and played the dual rôle of Enoch Arden and Santa Claus. Today he declared he was the happiest man in Denver and

extended his congratulations to Fred Ulrich, his wife's husband. Eleven years ago Peterson was employed as a miner at Delagua, when an

explosion took seventy-nine lives. He was reported among the dead. He was terribly injured and for several years had no recollection of his previ just then. A moment later the register life, he says. He wandered all over the

door when Charles Krapel of 3746 Calu- dren living in Del ton police don't like good music," laughed the leader to his band as they climbed the leader to his band as they climbed the leader to his band as they climbed the returned. Satisfied that his wife is happily marwas forced to give up \$10. Then, as an ried to Ulrich, Peterson will leave Den-

There was a side door in the ice box which the robbers had overlooked. Wolf was found dead yesterday in his bed by his wife. Heart disease is supposed to have crawled through it and notified the police.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The three men were walking toward the called that he had a wife and three chil-

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Christmas presents over the bar of his

saloon at 324 East Thirty-ninth street-so

three early morning customers wen

around and helped themselves yesterday.

ear, wished Harry Wolf, the bartender

merry Christmas, and asked him if

The third customer reached into his

pocket-reluctantly Wolf thought. But

when the customer's hand came forth

again the bartender changed his mind.

The hand held a revolver and the revolver

There was \$162 in the cash register-

afterthought, the robbers locked both

their victims in the ice box and went on

Blake wasn't going to "be a good fellow

Then customer No. 2 dropped in.

was aimed at Wolf.

was empty.

their way.

An example of the new Frocks that are arriving daily in the Inexpensive Frock Section is sketched.

It is made of French serge. and reveals the Spring style tendencies—the graceful circular skirt, and the belt at the normal waistline. Touches of embroidery in color and a row of buttons placed in a novel manner across the front add to its distinction. This model is offered in black, navy, copenhagen, green, plum or brown

# Reduced for Clearance

Silk and Velvet Dresses, \$10.00

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### "Sammy," Friend to Chorus Folk, Too Liberal with His Credit.

n standing in front of the Gar-ter last night noticed this. It nder the playhouse

The girl brought up with a sudden start In front of the closed door at the foot of the steps on the handle of which her hand already rested. A large c'gn informe that the place was closed. Ther were some legal phrases and the name of the sheriff appended.

Never Mind What She Said. The girl stuffed a blond curl nervoust back under her hat. She listened. There was no sound inside. She stepped back and uttered an exclamation of dismay. Just what she said is no matter. It was expressive. She was a chorus girl. Slowly she came back up the steps. The

Whatddya think of that? Sammy's closed!" she exclaimed almost fearfully,

Green Room Is No More. That what they are all saying on the Rizolo. "Sammy didn't get an even break." Sammy has been the "grand-dad" of the coryphees for years. His lit. the cafe, known as the Green Room to the mitiated, but more familiarly as "Sam-In the little white walled room at 11 year old Lillian Poeppe.

place the chorus girl headed for was entranced struggle with a double portion statement, in which he said:

The place the chorus girl headed for was entranced struggle with a double portion statement, in which he said: my would fix them up. And Sammy did. He'd give them suppers and he'd give them money for room rent and times they paid him back. But Sammy never lost faith. He'd

rather play false to his own interests than to those who had been his "children." When creditors began to "crowd" little longer. He had tabs enough to meet shortly and make good. The war came along, however, and after it came a bad theatrical reason.

Sheriff Tacks Up Sign. Better times didn't come, but the cred-itors did, and Sammy couldn't pay. And

perhaps the most picturesque café in Chi-

"I still believe better times are coming," said Sammy last night. His last

Orphans Have Merry Time; One Wins a Home.



EMIL DEMME and

LILLIAN POEPPE

The Miller fire referred to was the store

Terre Haute, Ind., Dec. 25 .- Forty-six

### HOTEL OWNER ADOPTS A GUEST

He Likes Way 11 Year Old State's Attorney Calls Ac-

Lillian Poeppe Eats Christmas Turkey.

One of a hundred children from the my's" to its frequenters, has been the Esther Falkenstein settlement, who sat fire insurance adjuster, spent Christmas gathering place of show girls as soon as down to a Christmas dinner in the Berthey were able to get their makeup off at lin room at the Bismarck yesterday, was residence at 1811 Prairie avenue. He the foot of the stairs they would sip their There was something in Lillian's ap made a brief statement:

peer or eat a midnight supper, sometimes pearance that attracted the attention of at the expense of a "John," but more Emil Demme, proprietor of the hotel. He signed tabs in lieu of cash. If a show noodle soup, her adroit style of attack went stranded in Oshkosh, the first on her section of the turkey, and her

"Wish She Was Mine." "So," he said reflectively. "So! Well,

Before the gifts were distributed-neck- for trial in the near future. ties for the boys and hair ribbons for the girls-Demme had a talk with "the authorities" of the settlement. They struck be done. The average wrongdoer is driven to crime by circumstances, but Fish is a man who not only has wealth but social position. Preparations for a new trial will proceed. Some of the gentlemen to crime by the tank, turkeys by the thousand, who at the last trial testified to his splen. and loe cream by the freezerful intends to adopt her.

Come to Adopt Boy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lamp came to Chi- had considerable to do with his acquittal then the sheriff came and tacked up the sign, and the days of the Green Room, nerhans the most pictures one café in Chi.

In the hope of finding a Christmas prestrate that there are strong indications that the ent. They want to adopt a little boy who jury was tampered with. I am info will partly fill the place made vacant by that the attorneys for Fish state that the the death of their only child last spring. pending cases are outlawed, but I beg to Before evening they had called up neze- differ with these legal lights."

name, which is not known to half of his ly every orphanage in Chicago, but with-nightly customers of former days, is Son-out success. They couldn't find anybody nenberg. "It was just a case of being a who had children for adoption. Today "But some day, perhaps soon, I hope to open up again."

who had children for adoption. Today they are going to try the home finding scales the state has hanging over Mr. All the men were released on \$2,500 bond cases the state has hanging over Mr. All the men were released on \$2,500 bond portallon business in Madison.

## PUSH NEW CASE AGAINST FISH

quittal Miscarriage of Justice.

with his family and many friends at his

"We are very, very happy," he said. State's Attorney Hoyne spent the day frequently at the expense of Sammy.

Watched with growing approval the ladyat his residence at 5136 Blackstone avenue. Mr. Hoyne was happy because it was Christmas, but a bit crestfallen over Benjamin C. Bachrach of counsel for

miscarriage of justice in the annals of our on Jan. 1, 1911. that's a fire girl. I wish she was mine. I courts. But the fight will go on, and we expect to have the Miller arson case ready.

> Says Justice Must Be Done. "I am not vindictive, but justice must be done. The average wrongdoer is driven who at the last trial testified to his splen did reputation will be among those absen

> when the next case is called.
> "I believe the general yuletide spiri

Believes Cases Outlawed.

For after-Christmas economy

## FINDS FARMERS OF SOUTH POOR

General Education Board Puts Average Earnings at \$150 a Year.

TELLS OF ITS WORK.

New York, Dec. 25.-Efforts made to promote education in the southern states are summarized in the sixth installment of the report of the general education board founded by John D. Rockefeller, made public tonight. It soon became clear, according to the report, that adequate development could not take place until the available resources of the people were enlarged.

Rural Poverty Cause. "These conditions were not primarily "That verdict is absolutely the worst of the late Morris Miller, which burned tion," the report says. "They were

mainly the result of rural poverty. "While the average annual earnings of "I have been in the abstr.ct depart- individuals engaged in agriculture ment of the Chicago Title and Trust com- Iowa were upward of \$1,000, the average only for eighteen years," said Mr. Mziloy.

earnings of those similarly engaged in 'No one attempted to approach me. No some of the southern states are as low pany for eighteen years," said Mr. Malloy. one made any signals to me, and I cer-tainly made none to any one else. When the southern states were simply not earn-

Co-operates with Government. ARREST 46 FOR VOTE FRAUDS ment, because while it was taking men-U. S. Marshals at Terre Haute Will
Take More Than 100 Indicted Men.

sures to compare the board accided to work in conjunction with the govern-

"In 1906, 545 farms were reached in nen were arrested here late tonight by the demonstration work." United States marshals on indictments says. "A year inter 2,834; in 1908, some-returned by the federal grand jury in Indianapolis charging election frauds. 106,621. Twenty-five thousand adults "Yes, I did say that I believed that the statute of limitations had run in the other to be arrested for the alleged offenses. Instruction in Texas; over 15,000

# TO ORDER REPORT

Give Information on Threat-

orted discovery of a plot for a Filipino prising. The message was sent by Brig. and the United States.

rule in the Philippines ever since Gov.
Gen. Harrison assumed office. Last summer a plot for an uprising was frustrated. Although the administration did the Republicans in the last few years.

The firemen were injured, one seriously, while responding to the alarm when the hook and ladder truck on which they made light of it at the time, the dissatisfaction has grown so steadily that for

Agitators Are Active.

Officials of the administration are re-uctant to admit the fact, but it is greater activity of the professional agitators in the Philippines now than at any time since the insurrection was quelled.

It is not a surrolle to respect the professional agitators in the Philippines now than at any time since the insurrection was quelled.

Thus, like President Willows avenue, driver; fracture of left shoulders. time since the insurrection was quelied.

It is not a surprise to persons here to bring peace to Mexico have resulted in a more chaotic condition there than these activities should at last be cropthese activities should at last be cropthese activities about a last be cropthese activities about a last be cropthese activities about a last be cropthese activities about at last be cropthese activities about a last be cropted at last be cropted activities about a last be cropted at l ever, are not taken seriously, as it is known that they represent no universal desire upon the part of the mass of the people to take up arms against

ch men and their works are wholl liar to all Americans of real experi in the islands. What is considered ence in the Islands. What is considered disturbing about the situation, however, is the increase in the number and activities of these agitators, together with the greater openness with which they have spread their propaganda against the United States. Ricarte, it is said, has now returned to the Islands after many rears spent in exile in China.

Trouble Was Predicted.

Just such an increase of agitations and omentations of discontent among the copie and ciamorings for complete free-em were predicted with the installation to the Democratic administration in the dilippings accompanied by the of the Democratic administration in the Philippines accompanied by the removal families occupying the upper two floors of the Misson has become so alarmed of many men experienced in the ways of the Islanders. The Filipinos expected of the Democratic party after the party's were interrupted last night when fire cabled Gov. Gen. Harrison at Maniquire as to the truth of the redisonvery of a plot for a Filipino lution of the bond between the islands and the United States.

Gen. McIntyre, chief of the bureau of insular affairs, at the war department.

Although the administration officials are loath to admit it, there has been a growing dissatisfaction with Democratic rule in the Philippines ever since Gov.

isfaction has grown so steadily that today it was decided some action must be
that President Wilson has no intention
taken.

The firemen injunction of presenting the Filipinos with freedom
The firemen injunction of presenting the Filipinos with freedom of presenting the Filipinos with freedom from the United States at once, with the result that the concessions which the Democrats are seeking to make in the trock exempts skull fractured; taken to

> crats than against the Republicans, who made no such talk about freedom.

> Baby James Bryce Dies Suddenly,

# BLAZE BREAKS UP

Street Car Hits Hook and Lad der on Way to Flaming

Joseph Barker, 724 North Letus

No Light on \$500,000 Fire. Investigation failed to throw any light origin of the \$50,000 fire which de stroyed Julius Oppenheimer's departmen store at 4700 Ashland avenue and spread

QUEEN MAR

in relief meass

done by the Ai

given. The pi

Agitators Are Professionals.

It is known that most of this work is being done by mixed bloods, shrewder and more cunning than their fellows, with a certain amount of higher education.

James Bryce, a 13 days old baby, died yesterday the home of his parents at 2046 Bissell street. His parents did not know the baby was being done by mixed bloods, shrewder and more cunning than their fellows, with a certain amount of higher education.

James Bryce, a 13 days old baby, died yesterday the believed to have been caused by crossed electric wires in the kitchen of the Weichmann & Gellertt company restaurant at 319 South Dearborn street early in the day spread to the front of ably will not be held.

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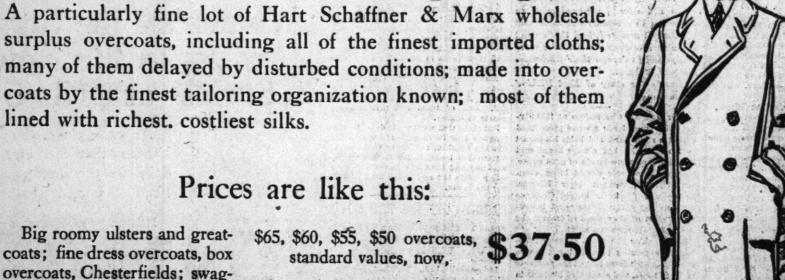


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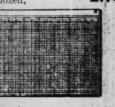
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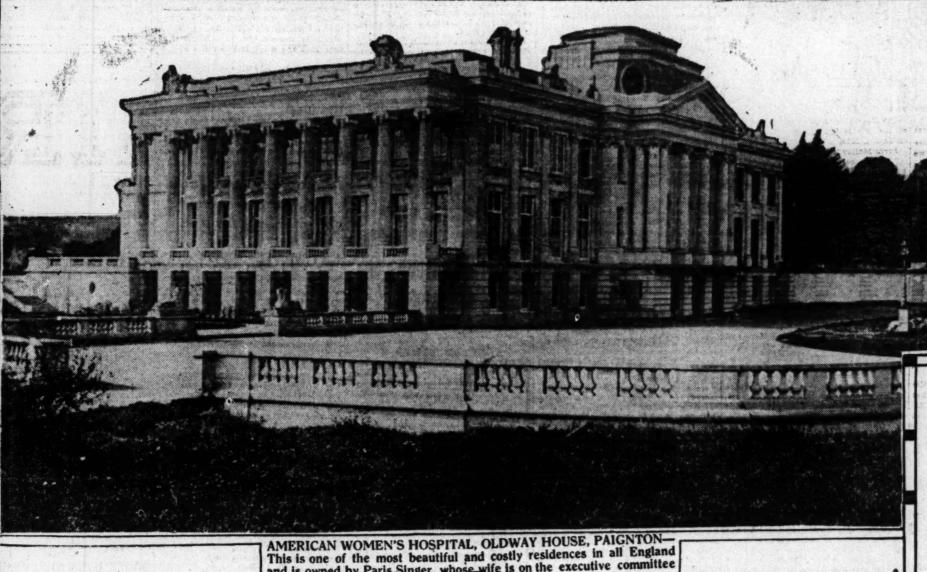
# American Women Are Caring for England's Wounded Soldiers.



QUEEN MARY OF ENGLAND ENGAGED IN WAR HOSPITAL AND RELIEF WORK—The queen is taking a leading part in relief measures for the wounded soldiers and their families in England. She has shown particular interest in the work done by the American women's war relief organization. By contributing personally to the American women's war relief fund and visiting the American women's hospital at Paignton, Devonshire, she has shown England's appreciation of the assistance given. The picture shows the queen at the town house of Lord Blythe, the headquarters of her work for the women's fund.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S WAR RELIEF FUND—The picture shows (standing) Paris Singer, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, Walter Burns, Lady Henry, Mrs. Strawbridge, and Mrs. Walter Burns; (sitting) Mrs. Harcourt, Lady Randolph Churchill, Mrs. John Astor, Lady Paget, the Duchess of Mariborough, and Lady



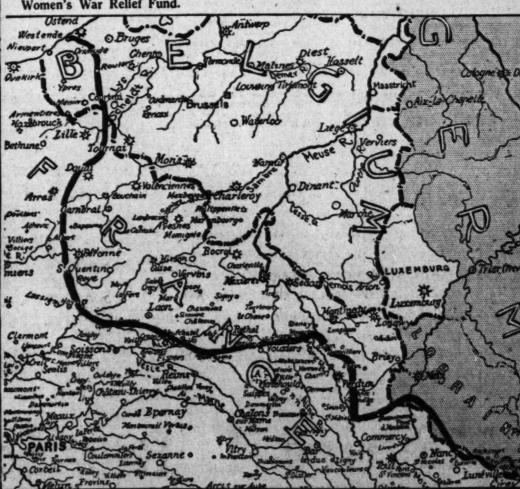
This is one of the most beautiful and costly residences in all England and is owned by Paris Singer, whose wife is on the executive committee of the American Women's War Relief Fund.



DOCTORS AND NURSES OF THE AMERICAN WOMEN'S HOSPITAL AT OLDWAY HOUSE—All the members of this Red Cross staff are young American women from London and other English cities who have had training as nurses in the United States.



MRS. RUTH BRYAN OWEN AND SON—Mrs. Owen, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, Secretary of State, is taking a leading part in the work of the American Women's War Relief Fund.



# WILLIAMS HANDS BEATING TO JOHNNY DALY.

QUINN OFFERED

**BUSINESS CARES** 

OF YANKEE TEAM

Columbus Official May Be Fi-

nancial Manager of New

York Club.

ert Quinn, alias Bob, financial manager of the Columbus American association

team, who is spending the holidays with relatives here, received a Christmas pres-

ent today in the shape of an offer of the

business management of the New York American league club. It came indirectly

from Col. Jacob Ruppert, who with Capt. Huston of New York has been named as

one of the purchasers of the Yankees, and the offer indicates that the negotiations

for the transfer of the club's ownership

Success in Baseball.

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wiped out part of its circuit, friends of

not shanghaied by major league capital-

Quinn Ever Watchful.

However, it has come to be recognized by baseball men that there is a belt in

ennial hardihood of the Ohio State league

have practically been closed.

Bob Reid of Columbu

# HARD PUNCHES BY WILLIAMS **DEFEAT DALY**

Champion Batters Foe in Ten Round Bout at New York.

### LEVINSKY GETS DRAW.

New York, Dec. 25 .- [Special.] - " Kid ' Williams, bantamweight champion of the world, gave Johnny Daly a severe trouncing in a ten round bout at the Pioneer Athletic club this afternoon. The bout was carded as the star event of Christma day boxing in Greater New York. Daly stood up under the punishment with rage and lasted out the bout although he was on the verge of collapse

The big interest in the bout centered no so much in the winner as in the question of whether Daly would be able to go the limit with the champion. The question as to the winner was soon settled. Williams took the lead at the start and held it throughout. Daly did scarcely anything except to take all the punches that came his way.

It was said before the bout that Williams had been guaranteed \$2,000 by the managers of the club for his end. There was not that much money in the house and on the way out the crowd wondered announced guarantee

Flynn and Levinsky Draw. The battle between "Porky" Flynn and Battling Levinsky at the Broadway Sporting club in Brooklyn was a better attraction than the Williams-Daly bout No true heavyweight boxers have fought a better battle than did Flynn knockout. Each landed many hard punches, but both stood up under the punishment, and after ten rounds honors punishment, and after ten rounds honors

It was the second bout between this pair. In the first session, over a year ago, Levinsky outpointed Flynn by a wide margin. But today it was a different matter and the battler only earned a "draw" by a long sustained rally in the last half of the bout.

Levinsky was dead on his feet in the first half of the battle. Flynn, who is one of the slowest boxers in the ring, easily beat him to the punch, and kept the battler pinned in corners and on the ropes nearly all the time.

"Porky" Outweighs Rival.

Levinsky conceded Flynn seventeen and three-quarter pounds, the respective weights being. Levinsky, 175%, and Flynn, 198. Flynn's terrific left and right swings to Le-vinsky's ribs and stomach caused great dam-age and only his rival's great courage enabled

# WHITE REACHES

New York. Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Charley White, the Chicago lightweight slugger, who gave Willie Ritchie, the champion of America, a trouncing last spring and recently held in Milwaukee, arrived here tonight from Chicago. White was accompanied by many friends, who came here to see his bout with Joe Shugrue at Madison square garden next Tuesday night.

The fight and to see the signing it hard to get tourney and the remaining half on the later date.

Bouts on Jan. 16 will be for bantaming weights, 105 pounds or under; special weights, 125 pounds or under; weights, 125 pounds or under, and light heavyweights, 145 pounds or under, and light heavyweights, 145 pounds or under, and light heavyweights, 175 or under. On Feb. 6 the show will include contests for feathering the property of the fact, for he is finding it hard to get tourney and the remaining half on the later date.

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Mike Snyucian and series beating and was awarded the decision, but Flynn gave an astounding display of strength and stamina.

In the first mingte of the first round Attel knocked Flynn down eight times with straight rights and lefts to the faw. Flynn managed to get through the round and from the second coward he fought desperately. He was strong at the finish, but his face had been hadly lattered.

Eddie Johnson of Pueblo won the decision over Harry Reide in the eighth round semi-windup.

MAGRIL VICTOR IN FOURTH.

Hot Springs, Ark., Dec. 25.—(Special.)—Art Magril, the Okishoma weiterweight, defeated Pete Shaughnessy at Fort Worth, Tex., in four rounds in this afternoon's fight in the overheast of the finish park A. C. Shaughnessy retired at the end of that canno, informing Referred Dick Oils (Hibbert he did not deem it to his interests to continue. Pete was the recipitation of the bound of the strength of the strength of the bound of the strength of th

GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN.



### "Kayo" Brown and Fred Gilmore Idle Because Others Sidestep Them.

winsky's ribs and stomach caused great damage and only his rival's great courage enabled him to stand up under them for the first five rounds. Levinsky got into action in the last half of the bout and several times had Flynn rocking on his feet, but each time when opportunity to score a knockdown came Levinsky falled to follow up his advantage.

Teddy Jacobs outpointed Frankle Brown in the rounds in the main bout at the Longacre chib this afternoon. Among Jacobs' seconds was a pretty young girl who kissed him in the ring just before he started the milling and who kept shouting words of encouragement to him during the battle.

Marry Cross, a brother of the famous Leach, proved teo hard a bitter for Frankle McCann, who quit in the very first round of the semi-final.

"Kid" Taylor defeated "Kid" Sullivan in

ing everything in the middleweight ranks not dodged anybody. He has tackied Mike Gibbons, the "St. Paul Phantom,"

KILBANE TO FIGHT DAILEY.

Toledo, O., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Johnny Kilbane's excursion into the lightweight class will be watched with interest when he meets Frankie Dailey, Jatrobe, Pa., here on the night of Jan. 8. Both boys were practically matched to Jan. 8. Both boys were practically matched this week and have agreed to weigh 128 ring-WIS SHADES O'BRIEN.

And a securation into the lightweight class show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be been will be watched with interest when be meets show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be been show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be been show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be been show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be been show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be been show of the Westminster Keenel club, to be show of the Wes

### Maroons to Play Haskell Indians.

OR the first time in two years the University of Chicago football schedule will not be entirely filled by western conference opponents. The Haskell Indians of Lawrence Cas., will journey to Chicago on Nov. to meet the Maroons. The break in the all-conference schedule was due to the failure of the lowa authorities to sched ule a game with the Marcons. The Hawkeyes objected strenuously to playing a game within the first three weeks of the season, and as Stagg had other tough contests scheduled in November the Iowa City team could not be accommodated The Haskell Indians will come north twice during the football season, meeting Notre Dame at Notre Dame in the

I. A. C. Issues First Call mat champion in his comeback appear-

Officials of the Illinois Athletic club have started the circulation of entry Jack Dillon, the cough Indianapolis boys, blanks for the Central A. A. U. wrestling and numerous others, who have failed to championships, which w.ll be decided in SCENE OF FIGHT
stop him. Brown has improved considerably in the last year, and it seems that and Feb. 6. Of the eight titles to be continued in the first tested four will be decided in the first tested

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# **CHAMPION GOTCH** TO GRAPPLE HERE

Mat King to Meet Unnamed Star in Actual Bout for the Movies.

BY KEENE GARDINER.

Frank Gotch, king of the coming back, and every one who can gather together an entire nickel may see thim in his next mat contest. Sounds interesting, doesn't it? At present we cannot announce the name of the intrepld grappler who will attempt to furnish real competition for the heavyweight may be associated in the handling of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees on the field next season would be in the hands of Jack Hendricks, manager of the Indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, the offer indicated that the control of the Yankees, as Christmas has passed, the only reasonable explanation is that the veteran is to receive a New Year's gift of an offer played last Saturday.

Hammond A. C. will be the opponent of the Marcury club tonight. Following is the sched-

to be staged on the north side of Chicago, details of the project are rather meager at the present writing.

Small Crowd at Actual Match However, we have the word of Jack Herman, who admits he is "the premier

probably other sporting contests will be shown during the series. The producers are to pay the champions for private exhibitions, so that the man who manipulates the picture machine will not be hampered in his work.

Pittsburgh. Pa., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Ed Konetch has decided finally that he is a which is reported to have been sent to the Chifed owner, had not reached head-the local Feds. Koney is said to have been approached in a St. Louis pooliroom by Manager Huggins and Pitcher Sailee of the St. Louis Cards, representing the National league.

Walter Johnson for signing a two year contract. The draft for that amount, which is reported to have been sent to the Chifed owner, had not reached head-quarters yesterday, probably on account procached in a St. Louis Cards, representing the National league.

Evans to Wrestle Myers.

blo, Indiana, and western Pennsylvania which for years has been more productive of successful ball players than any other similar section of the country. Some of this prominence is attributed to the fact this section has been under the personal observation of Bob Quinn in connection with his regular duties, and to his penchant for picking a diamond in the rough and his patience in watching such prospects until they develop. Quinn is familiar with all the methods employed in baseball warfare, and, in

fact, was one of the prime movers in the formation of the National Association of Minor Leagues when the late war between the American and National leagues prosuced a state of chaos in the baseball Tribute from New Owners. Although the Columbus man has not

Frank Gotch, king of the wrestlers, is definitely decided to accept the position, coming back, and every one who can it is believed by his friends that he will do so

the "purse," and that the big bout is part owner and manager of the Baltimore team of the International league last season With all of these men Quinn has been well ac

Trouble with Arthur Irwin. was ascribed by Frank Chance to the incom-petence of Arthur Irwin, business manager and scout under the Farrell-Devery régime which is passing, and the former Cub manager

NATIONALS TAKE GAME, 4-3. Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 23.—A ninth inning rally led by Fred Snodgrass brought in two runs and put the game on ice for the All-Nationals to 2. Score:

All-Americans 5 7 2
All-Nationals 9 2
Batteries—Mitchell and Henry: Alexander and Clark, Killifer.

# In the Wake of the News ST. LOUIS BEATS By RING W. LARDNER

nile race for cars I have ridden in. The race was won by Sid Smith, who knocked all the other contestants off

far in advance. Reed Parker, in an elec-tric, passed him on the fourth lap and maintained the lead for two laps owing maintained the lead for two laps owing to the fact that Joe kept bumping him from behind and shoving him forward. On the tenth lap Joe jumped over the outside fence and his mechanician, Charile Murphy, was badly hurt. Charlie White soon afterward passed Parker and kept the pace for twenty laps because there wasn't room for anybody to get by. John De Long, who had made a poor start, now got up among

had made a poor start, now got up among the leaders, and the rest stopped to look at his machine, which still retains the front and stayed there for four mil

Quinn has been associated with the Columbus club for more than a dozen years, under the presidency of E. M. Schoenborn, and before that with the late by two laps owing to the fact tha dent of the Ohlo State league, preceding

in spite of the fact that he was missing in spite of handicaps it has had to sur-vive, similar to the floods of 1913 which

again, ran into a crowd of spectators and managerial ability would have been recognized and rewarded by the owners of albert Benbrook.

Smith now began to back up, accident smith now began to back up, accident specing that he steered better the possession of Bancroft, who has been in charge of the Red finances for so many that way than any other, he turned his

by Sinsabaugh consumed two more hours.
Charlie White strayed slightly from the course on the fiftieth lap and collided with a Cottage Grove street car. The driver escaped unscathed, but his mechanician, Freddie Welsh, lost \$3, and is Now, for the first time, Clare Briggs ICY Field Handicaps Visitors a

began to cut a figure. Seeing that the track was safer than the fence, he climbed the fence and stayed on it for almost half a lap before failing out of bounds and spilling his mechanic, Bud Fisher. Experts afterward asserted that it was a miracle he didn't stay on the fence longer, because he had been known to drive for miles and miles with two the telephone wires.

enty-fifth lap, made the mistake of askstood on Defensive Formation B. Yosi took his hands off the wheel and dug into his pocket for pencil and paper. His car, which was eastbound at the time, ran straight down Twelfth street into Lake Michigan, and Yost showed his completed diagram to a fish, thinking it was

they were all held up for an hour and a half. Harry Heneage, in starting up Between the eightieth and the ninetyfifth mile Smith's rivals were all knocked galley-west, and he finished the race alone. Only one record was broken, Smith covering six miles in one lap which is remarkable, considering the

car around again and went backwards, In addition to a keen business sense the right way of the track. The contest-which has enabled him to convert many a prospective deficit into a near dividend, held today. The cars entered are thos

ly, After Dickering

for Whole Month.

BY JACK PROCTOR.

the Illinois Athletic club and Mercury A.

C. basketball teams, respectively, came

to an agreement and signed a contract

yesterday for a contest which has been

hanging fire since the first of December.

The game, which is another step in

ule for January, with all games to be played in

St. Francis hall:

Jan. 4—Mercury at Northwestern.

Jan. 9—Lombard college at Mercury.

Jan. 18—I. A. C. at Mercury.

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Jan. 19—Oswego, N. Y., at Mercury.

Jan. 28—New Tork Nationals at Mercury.

Jan. 27—Peoria, Ill., Tigers at Mercury.

Jan. 30—First National Bank at Mercury.

Managers Klawans and Blumenthal

### scouting ability has been in great demand. BERTH WITH CUBS MERCURY TO PLAY but he has been too busy to devote much time to it. I.A.C.BASKET FIVE FOR H. SCHAEFER Managers Agree Final-

# to Play Second Base at Meeting Today.

it is believed by his friends that he will do so as soon as the transfer of the New York American league club finally is effected. He is not Cub boss undoubtedly was spurred to this two quintets.

the Senators last season, he is believed to | St. Francis hall: have a lot more baseball left in him than

Serious Job for "Middles." There was no chance for Schaefer in One of the chief causes for the failure of the Washington as long as Morgan kept his New York Yankees to cut any figure in the feet, so "Middles" earned his salary American league race for the last few seasons last season amusing the fans before the game and between innings in company with Nick Altrock. The Cub job, if he gets it, will be a more serious proposiscparate Irwin from the job was one of the compelling reasons for his own resignation of the management of the New York team.

Schaefer started his major league carries addition of Quinn to the Ruppert-Huston reer on the Cub team as third baseman ton reer on the Cub team as third baseman credit of the American league and produce a as far back as 1902, but was tempted away by the Detroit team, with which

he made his reputation as an infielder. The Chicago Federal league club has not had the chance to refuse the return NEITHER WILL PERRITT. of the \$6,000 advance money given to Walter Johnson for signing a two year

> Johnson's \$6,000 Not Received. No word has come from Coffeyville to indicate officially that the big pitcher does not intend to live up to the Federal contract he signed. When such notification is received great to be so well fixed that a \$6,000 ches

ENTRY BLANKS SENT OUT

# CHICAGO STARS IN SOCCER GAME

Mound City and the Home Team Wins, 4 to 2.

capped by the icy field, the Ben Millers of St. Louis defeated the Chicago all star soccer aggregation today, 4 to 2, It was the first of a three game series beegan to cut a figure. Seeing that the tween the St. Louis Federal Soccer league

Chicago put up a strong passing game, eemingly content to make short kicks in its efforts to carry the ball through its opponents. The icy field, however, made the ball roll irregularly, and in almost every instance it went to an opponent. Excellent long distance shooting by the

Millers was what gave them victory. Under ordinary conditions this style of attack probably would have failed, but Tucker, the Chicagoans' goalkeeper, was unable to shift quickly on the slippery

F. Covill of Chicago scored the arst goal.
Galbraith, center forward on the visiting
team, scored the final tally. The lineup:
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W. Ratican Right half back Jackson
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Nevina Left half back Hawke
Dalton Outside right Marley
McLaughlin Inside right Weston
H. Ratican Center Galbraith
Fitz Gibbons Inside left Covill
Bexton Outside left Barley
Goals-Covill, Galbraith, H. Ratican [2].
Zeuchel, Sexton, Referee-Phil Kavanaugh.
Con- Town Backet Court

Iowa City, Ia., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—Ceach Kent today sent out a call for the Iowa basket-ball candidates to report next Thursday for regular practice. The Hawkeyes will play Northwestern on Jan. 13 at Evanston.

El Paso, 43; Lexington, 23. El Paso, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—El Paso Social Centers defeated the Lexington Inde-pendents at basketball this afternoon, 43 to 23.

### INVITE STAGG AND OMER TO "PREP" STARS' BANQUET

Arrangements have been completed for the first annual banquet of former Cook county High school football stars, to be held at the Great Northern hotel tomorrow night. Invitations have been sent to Directors Stagg and Omer of Chicago and Northwestern, respectively. Nearly 100 football heroes will attend. Oak Park players will meet tonight at the O

### JANITOR OFF; 'QUEERS' SHOW

BY SAM WELLER.

To protect himself against the possible failure of Roger Bresnahan to pull off a trade for a second baseman, President Thomse of the Cubs connamplates giving Herman Schaefer, recently of Washington, a chance to help the west side team in their pennant chase next season. The Cub boss undoubtedly was spurred to this

COACH STAGG STARTS SOUTH

Athletic Director A. A. Stagg of the Univer-sity of Chicago left last night for Miami, Fia., where he will spend the first few weeks of a vacation which will extend well into the spring. football coach last fall had almost disappeared. Dr. Dudley B. Reed will take charge of ath-letics at the university during Stagg's absence.

BAKKE WINS ICE MARATHON.

Rockford, Ill., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—O. L. Bakke won the loc skeating Marathon of thirty miles on Rock river today. Carl Eckstein was second and John Houck third. The winner's time was 3:22. Twenty-two started and three finished.

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All purchases charged the balance of this month entered on January bills, payable in February

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Other Informers at Hotels.

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tachés of Tom Kerwin's payoff joint in

the Imperial building. In addition to

A former U. S. Civil Engineer, a few hours before his recent death, in a Chicago lodging house, wrote:

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# OLSON TO SIT IN CITY'S NEW **NIGHT COURT**

Will Make "Good Resolutions" of New Year's Transgressors Official.

New Year's eve Chief Justice Harry Olson of

the Municipal court will occupy the

tion yesterday of personally supervising the initial activties of the new tribunal. It is probable he will continue night court for the remainder of the week. After that

JUDGE HARRY OLSON ciate judges will rothe thirty-one assotate in administering "emergency" justice, each occupying the beach one night. The hours for the court will be from 7 in the evening till midnight. The opening session, however, may be extended in rder to assist persons who may unduly brate the approach of the new year.

Will Suggest New Leaf. Judge Olson will suggest to the de-

fendants it would be an appropriate moexpects that many transgressors of the law will find the occasion opportune to make their good resolutions a matter of court record. Then they can be enforced. .While the chief work of the court will be issuing warrants and approving bonds, Judge Olson, will arrange with the police department so that offenders may be given an immediate nearing if they request it. An assistant state's attorney and an assistant city prosecutor will be present. It is expected that many persons who would otherwise have to spend the night in fail will be enabled to go. home either by having their cases tried or by obtaining the approval of bonds.

In Olson's Courtroom. Judge Olson probably will hold the epening session in his own courtroom The jurist may make a short "inaugural" peach, but otherwise no ceremonies hav been arranged. When a night court was tried in Chicago eight years ago it was discontinued because the grist of business that came to the tribunal was con-sidered insufficient. The judges predict there will be more business than one court can handle this time. The committee of judges appointed to inquire into the advisability of a "con-

elliation" court will meet the first of next week. Assistant State's Attorney Ernest Lengity will look after prosecutions for a month or so, but after matters get running smoothly he will be withdrawn, and Assistant State's Attorney John T. Mur-

### TWO CHICAGO GIRLS TRAP MAN WANTED FOR BIGAMY.

phy will be assigned to the night court.

Made a Business of Marrying for Money, Taken in St. Louis.

Leonard Hornbach was arrested in St.

Louis last Thursday on a charge of big-amy. He made a business, telegrams ler street at a dance. Later he became a sultor. Frequent inquiries about the figures in Miss Treid's savings bank book led her to believe Hornbach was after her money. To test him she told him the

man who married her friend, Fannie Wetzel, would be well fixed. That was enough for Hornbach. He transferred his attentions to Miss Wetzel. The young woman planned to trap Horn-

An advertisement in a Chicago paper announced that "Otto Berger" was in the market for a wife. Miss Treid saw the "ad" and thought it might be Horn-bach. A girl friend was induced to anwer the appeal and made an appoint-ment to meet "Berger." Miss Treid and Miss Wetzel watched. "Berger" proved to be their Hornbach. When they ap-

Proached he fled.

Miss Wetzel, who has been visiting with friends in St. Louis for a few weeks, saw Hornbach on the street there and informed the police. .

SHOPPING WIFE VANISHES. Husband Tells Englewood Police Mrs. Ralph Lewis Failed to Return.

# Sues Her to Regain Engagement Ring.



MISS LILLIAN WARREN





DOES A GIRL REALLY OWN HER ENGAGEMENT RING

That's What Nathan Stone Asks Judge to Decide-Gets Warrant for His Fickle Ex-Fiances.

Can a young woman be compelled to return her engagement ring when she breaks off the betrothal? If she refuses cars she be lodged in jail

for obtaining money under false pre-These are the questions which Municipal Judge Sullivan will be called upon to decide today, and it was worrying over of 1806 Wabash avenue to spend his Christmas in bed. Nathan, who is a tallor, believes both questions will be answered by the court in the affirmative

and holds two letters which he believes will convince the judge in his favor The letters were written by Miss Lilfrom the Missouri city say, of seeking lian Warren of 1128 Washburne avenue young women who had saved up a few who, Stone says, agreed to marry him if hundreds and marrying them. It was he bought her the ring, and then when through the efforts of two Chicago wom-en he was arrested in St. Louis. she obtained it informed him she had chosen another fellow long ago. Nathan Barly last summer Hornbach was in-troduced to Miss Maria Treid of 2901 But-purchase of the ring for \$325 represented about a year's work, he said. -One of the letters reads in part as fol-

Dear Nathan: I told you last night that I am not in a hurry to be married so soon. I have lots of time, and if you are not satisfied kindly let me know in your next letter. You can be sure that if we ever part I will return the ring with pleasure. I just want to show my friends that I am engaged, but not so soon get married. So think it over. It is the way I said, get the ring or it is all off with us.

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OVERCOME BY COAL GAS. Brothers Awake in Time to Save Washburne Avenue Resident.

Coal gas from a stove at 2134 Wash-Mrs. Ralph Lewis of 6049 South Sanga-mon street left her home Thursday morn-Lobovitch. He was found by his brothing to do some Christmas shopping. Yes-terday the Englewood police were in-formed by her husband that she had not returned home.

# STEP LIVELY, IF YOU WOULD FETE

Seats at Cafe Tables Are Being FIVE INFORMERS HELD. Snapped Up at Rapid

signs of "Sold out for New Year's the man in question, according to the eve," or "You'll have to hurry if you want a table," probably will be hung of the East Chicago payoff joint, and today in almost all the large cafés and restaurants in the downtown district.

Approximately three-fourths of the available seatings in these places of refreshment and amusement have been reserved. The arrival of Christmas day on some information came from Jones or some information came from Jones or some informer is a matter of conjecture, but it leaked out that Mr. Hoyne now has on his pay roll of invesibration brought a rush of applications safors a man who formerly worked for bration brought a rush of applications gators a man who formerly worked for yesterday, and indications were that the joint under Jones' instruction. This most of the ordinary capacity of the informer is quartered at a hotel with a watchers" will be exhausted in the as a member of Hoyne's private staff.

next day or two.

A list of the large downtown hotels, restaurants, and cafes showing the num-ber of reservations already made and tels. Two of them were formerly attheir New Year's eve capacity follow:

١	Reser		the Imperial building. In addition to these Mr. Hoyne has a man who claims
ı	Blackstone 60		1.2.2.2.2.1 (a) (b) (c) (c) (c) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d
ı	Congress Hotel 1,50		
	Auditorium 80		
/	Stratford 45	0 700	North Dearborn street saloon. The fifth
	College Inn 1,10	0 1.200	man is believed to be John Monroe, alias
	La Salle 1,70	0 2,000	" Big Monroe," a former steerer for Ker-
	Morrison 1,00	0 1,500	win, whose name was included in the
	Rector's 60		(3) 7.7 (15) 7.7 (2.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (15) (1.7 (
	Lambs 41	0 435	Thursday, Mr. Hoyne would not admit
	States 80	0 1,200	that Monroe was in custody, but said:
	Stillson's 40	0 525	"O, I believe we can lay hands on Mon-
	North American 80	0 1,100	roe whenever we want him."
	Planters 45	0 450	Too Busy for Handbooks.
	Bismarek 30	0 600	The state's attorney refused to become
	Vogelsang's 30	0 500	excited over the latest developments be-
	Brevoort 35	0 450	
	De Jonghe's 15	0 175	fore the city's crime commission, and said be would not touch on the matter of hand books and other forms of gambling un- less the evidence were handed to him. He meant that he was too busy with other matters to take this up at this time.
4.	Great Northern 400	0 , 600	
	Kaiserhof 35	3 400	
	Palmer House 200	0 820	
	Kunts-Remmler 50	0 700	
	Tip Top Inn 20	500	
1	Totals 13,06	18,655	"Refere I Go

Mayor Harrison has announced that the same rules concerning the sale of liquor after 1 o'clock that were effective last year will be in force again nex Thursday night. The 1 o'clock law will be enforced against saloons and barrooms, but those in cafés at that hour will be permitted to remain there until 3 o'clock. The doors will be locked and no new patrons will be admitted after 1 o'clock. UNION LABOR LEADER DIES. William E. Carroll Succumbs to

Injuries Sustained in Street Car Accident in August. William E. Carroll of 3427 West Adams street, a salesman for the American forseshoe company and past preside the Chicago Horseshoers' union, died late Phursday. He never recovered from in-

and eight children survive.

Neal Institutes in 60 Principal Cities. juries incurred Aug. 31 in Cleveland when he was struck by a street car. A widow

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In every case price reductions are greatthat immediate clearance of these stocks may

Even if mention of the article you plan to purchase is not included in this announcement, we believe you will find it here—and save very considerably by shopping for it

Final Reductions are in effect on Women's Coats and Wraps—comprising broken assortments and sizes, in models from the most costly to the least expensive. Reduced prices are \$15.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$30.00 and upwards.

The Sections devoted to Women's Suits, Frocks and Costumes offer unusual money-saving advantages in the Clearance Sales now in progress. Sixth Floor.

Blankets of cotton, cotton-and-wool, and all wool-all odd and soiled lines-reduced, according to quality, \$1.25 to \$20.00. Beautiful silk and cotton Comforters, filled with cotton, wool or down, according to price, reduced for clearance to 95c up to

Blankets for the making of Bath Robes-slightly soiled -are greatly reduced for clearance.

All short lengths of Bath Robe Flannels, Terry Cloths, Eiderdowns, plain and novelty Waistings, and Flannels for petticoats and infants' wear, as well as white and colored Flannels, are marked regardless of value, at prices that should immediately clear the

Black and Colored Wool Dress Goods - remnants for frocks, suits, skirts, blouses-on which final reductions are made for pre-inventory clearance.

Remnants of exquisite Silks -novelty and staple weaves -among which a woman will find lengths sufficient for blouses, fancy work, skirts and even gowns. Reductions in many cases admit of

Short lengths of Velvets-suitable for trimmings, girdles hat crowns, and the like-are offered at great savings.

The clearance of White and Colored Cotton Dress Goods offers embroidered voiles, crepes, pique, ratines, linens, printed voiles and dimities. Lengths sufficient for frocks, blouses, skirts, are obtainable at the year's lowest prices, that we may clear our shelves for the new spring fabrics. Se ond Floor.

Handkerchiefs in many varieties, that require but a tubbing to make them "good as new," are greatly reduced for after-Christmas shoppers.

Women's Short Kid Gloves at 75c, 95c, \$1.15, representing our regular higher priced lines, that have been tried on or soiled during the days of Christmas shopping. Special values in elbow-length white Kid Gloves at \$2.65.

Table and Fed Linens, Doilles and Towels—the housewife familiar with our after-Christmas clearance needs little reminder that this sale of mussed and broken lines offers wonderful economies, and that there is no better time in all the year to replenish Household Linens.

The Infants' Wear Section has special values to offer mothers who seek investments for "Baby's" Christmas money. Tables of apparel for children from babyhood to four years display opportunities for doubling the purchasing power of one's appropri

Women's Blouses - our best selling lines - reduced to one or two or three of a style, broken in size and color assortments. will be separated into price groupings that reflect many a saving. All styles of "dress" and street Blouses will be found, and a complete range of sizes is assured in the collection

Important price reductions are in effect in the Girls' and Juniors' Apparel Section. Smart Wool Coats, Wool Frocks, and white and colored Wash Frocks are greatly reduced for clearance. Sizes for Girls and Juniors-4 to 17 years.

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### EASILY WORST.

Ald. Block sent to Engineer Arnold the following Christmas card:

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Among all the great cities of the occident th street car service of Chicago is easily worst.

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two months after the pass see of the ordinance. know when work will begin.

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to report, first, that our submarine flotilla is unfit there with energy, skill, and tact. for service, and, second, that its unfitness is owing to the "neglect of the department."

This lese majesty called down upon the officer with the proper respect for the department."

the navy and respect for Mr Daniels' department. Harry Johnston came to Washington civ years ago his talent is wasted on submarines, fit or unfit. to sound the government as to its attitude toward Politics is his lay, not war.

### HELP PROSPERITY ALONG.

" psychological."

We have been passing for two years or more text the experiment. through a period of widespread business depression. There hardly can be doubt that this expresse provement of our international credit balance all a dusky Dulcinea. future-and to show it by works.

to Chicago's unemployed of 4,000 jobs to the work- desire to do the absorbing. wealth and energetic people, inevitably goes for let him understand that he must accept its respon- different Countries, to share in the Honoure of the air would logically obstruct not only

A PEACE AT ANY PRICE POLICY. rather have the United States defeated than "mil-

The remark is one of those generalities of which Dr. Jordan's school of pacifists is fond. This ! one is an easy euphemism for peace at any price. AN "UNPROFITABLE" PULLMAN CONTRACT. Its wisdom depends upon what is meant by defeat and what is meant by "militarized." Dr.

in his use of the term defeat. The Belgians are defeated. Poland is defeated. Corea was defeated.

"pavalized" England. his peace at any price pacifists do not represent unusual stroke of business: the morale of the nation, and we hope never will. It was. We feel that in times like these it is If by defeat Dr. Jordan meant merely an honor- up to the big concerns to set a good example able reverse of arms on land or sea, the loss of an by looking on the humanitarian side." important possession, or the disparagement or loss | The motive is most praiseworthy, and probof a valuable interest, most sensible Americans ably the altruistic aspect of the Pullman policy would prefer it to "militarization," provided that is that which will attract most attention and term means a crushing permanent expenditure on comment. But from a practical point of view principle that the best defense is no defense. armament and the corruption of the American

This alternative is, however, irrelevant to any stroke of business shrewdness that would profit honest consideration of the attempt to make bet- the country immeasurably if it were multiplied humor. To the Germans music is music, no matter preparations against the eventuality of war. on all sides in these hard times. What is important is the attempt to conceal behind | The Pullman managers in the acceptance of a the auggestion of such alternative what is in fact contract for the good of their 6,500 employes a pence at any price policy. Pacifists of this and to the advantage of the Northern Pacific school oppose all preparedness. That fact should railroad, regardless of gain to their own con-Americans whose vague opposition to preparedness only the business world but all modern society is merely a reaction against the evils of war, as in a close organization, wherein the good of one little farther and decide that in a world still ag- without all feeling the strain. By lining the gressively competitive, the United States is not yet pockets of its men the company gives prosp so abject as to place itself in a position where it must accept what it seems profitable to other living help reaches the wholesalers and jobbers behind

Opposition to the measures proposed by Secretary Garrison for the increase of the regular army, works, and this time with profit

the creation of a reserve, betterment of the national quard, an increase of officers, active and reserve an increase of artillery and ammunition, the creation of a coordinating board of national defense, an increase of naval efficiency, as proposed by Admiral Dewey and the navy board, is opposition based on a peace at any price policy.

Americans who are unwilling to approve such policy should give their active support to the move-

### STIMULATING FOREIGN TRADE.

For two or more decades-since the first discussion of reciprocity in tariff acts—the business foreign trade is an essential element in national prosperity; that, small as it may be beside our colossal domestic trade, to lose it, or to fail to in-Sunday..... 638,728 crease it stendily, is to find a most uncomfortable surplus of products on our hands and to door hundreds of thousands to unemployment. Cer and exporters will be the first to admit that they themselves have done little, have rather expected the trade to seek them, instead of seeking it.

Manifestly the war is producing a change of attitude. The manufacturers, bankers, and merchants feel that the way to get foreign trade is to go after it, to work for it, to think of it, to devote hard study and systematic effort to the practical sides of the question.

Two news items are significant in this connect ion. The Illinois Manufacturers' association, through its foreign trade committee, has decided to establish sales and exhibition rooms in London, Petrograd, and other European cities. The immediate objective, of course, is a larger share of the war supplies now being purchased, but the move is meant to be permanent. At all times attractive and well advertised exhibits and expositions are better advertisers of wares than mere catalogues or the assertions of visiting salesmen.

The second item takes the form of an announce ment of a national foreign trade convention to be held at St. Louis in January. At that convention generalities are to be avoided" and authoritative was one of Ora Pro Nobi's sons. papers will be read on practical questions relating Last spring in advocating the passage of the Union to trade getting, to cooperation at home and abroad depot ordinance, we urged at a reason in favor of for that purpose, to the opportunities available to It that work would begin on the improvement within the small man, to constructive points and hints. The slogan of the convention is "greater prosper-It hasn't. We were miscaken. Nobody seems to ity through greater trade," and its moving spirits are hard headed men of affairs who recognize the We were misled ourselves and misled our readers. need of getting down to concrete realities and discussing ways and means of "doing it now."

These two items are among the hopeful signs of the period. May the number of such signs As secretary of the navy Josephus Daniels is multiply. We have removed several obstacles one of the ablest editors in North Carolina. We to prosperity; now let us produce and sell, sell feel impelled to insist upon this great truth be- and produce. To sell abroad we must learn the cause a naval officer recently has bad the bad taste ways of potential customers and puch our goods

### LIBERIA AND THE PHILIPPINES.

La Marquise de Fontenoy, whose resources of from the secretarial Olympus the fires of Mr. Daniels' inside diplomatic information are exceptionally wrath, and the naval officer was reminded that good, says that the Liberians have been making "zeal is to be commended, but it should be coupled themselves obnoxious to England and France by permitting the Germans to use their territory as a If this officer can contrive to combine zeal for base for operations. She also reports that Sir a possible annexation of Liberia. He was given to understand, the marquise has heard, that we had no disposition to extend the Monroe doctrine It is pretty generally conceded that one of the into Africa, and, though sympathetic with the at- reports" Many of the names are familiar to the chief obstacles to an upturn toward prosperity is tempt represented by Liberia to establish a negro reader of today's newspaper. republic, would not consider intervention to pro-

Just as there began to be signs of a change came the attitude of the Taft administration and it is, of in these Partes, but the intended Invasion of the staggering catastrophe of the war. Out of this if possible, even more likely to be the policy of England. His Highnesse the Prince of Parma expressing its regret that the officers in crisis we are now working with unexpected prompt- the Wilson administration. If there be any tend- has compleated his Preparations, of which the nees. Enormous crops with high prices and large ency to mount Uncle Sam on Resinante at this foreign orders, the railroad rate raise and the im- time there is, at any rate, none to select for him exacte and authentique. The Armie designed for existence of covereignty of the air."

give grounds for optimism and renewed activity. Liberia was founded by negroes from the United What also is needed is a revival of the confidence, States in 1822. If we may accept reports, less Horse. At Nieuport are quartered thirty Comthe vigorous initiative, the hopefulness which have progress has been made after nearly a century than panies of Italians, ten of Walloons, and eight of the entire question of wireless teleggiven to American business enterprise its wonder- in many purely negro communities of the south. Burgundians, commanded by Camp-Master Gen- raphy will then crop up. ful triumphs. This is the time to show faith in At any rate, conditions there, unless we are mistral Camillo de Monte. At Dixmuyde lie readye violate neutrality by passing in the air the country, in its strength, its resources, its sure informed, are not such as to inflame us with a eighty Companies of Flemings, sixty of Span-thousands of feet above the desire to defend Liber's from absorption by Eng- lards, sixty of Germans, and above seven hun- a neutral state in time of war, it natur-Yesterday Mr. Hyde reported a "Christmas gift" land or any other power that has the ability and dred of fugitive English, and headed by the two ally follows that the same rule must

less. They are given by corporations and business It might not be unserviceable to take this pomen that do not intend to hold back but prefer to sition publicly at the first opportunity, for the gades are lodged in the Suburbes of Corrick, and Until now it has not been found possipush forward, to help restore enterprise, not by sake of a precedent to be followed, say, in the nine hundred Relsters at Waterie, together with talk but by acts. They are on the sofe side, because case of the Philippines. If the Filipino is de- the Marquisse de Guast General of the Cavalrie. this country, with its huge resources of natural termined to enjoy the privileges of independence Volunteers of the first Qualitie are arrived from sibilities also. The notion that we are in some way bound to defend an independent Philippine government is happily weakening. The quicker Dr. David Starr Jordan says that he would it is wholly disposed of the better for all concerne l.

### The Best Editorial of the Day

[From the New York Sun.]

bugaboo to oppose any increase of military or the Northern Pacific railroad for \$1,500,000 worth of her Majestie and the States, commanded by naval efficiency. He, no doubt, is equally honest of equipment "virtually on a cost basis." It the Lord Henry Seymour, it is the general Opinprefers to keep its works running and its men ion, that his Highnesse will finde it impossible employed, it prefers to add to the wealth and to put to Sea, and we hope the Lorde Admiral means of the country by turning out completed Howard will prevent the Spanish Navie from be Now, we do not pretend to say that Dr. Jordan and usable products of industry to shutting its ing in a Condition to raise the Blockade, would not prefer for his country the condition of doors, stopping its machinery, sending its people these countries to that of militarized Germany or back to the dreary homes of idleness and want, MR. HACKETT, having received his legacy of and adding to the general stagnation and pinch, more than a million dollars, is under no neces-

almost higher praise can properly be bestowed morale by an insolent and remorseless egotism. upon the company's resort of farsighted think, has held up as well as any other country. upon the company's resolve as an act of enlight-

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### A LINE-O'-TYPE OR TWO.

Curcoutd agunt homines nostri

LOCAL IDOLS. I.-LEONARD A. BUSBY. TRANSPORTATION genius he : The service proves he mus' be.

We grab a strap and toss our cap To Mr. Leonard Busby. We're jammed and stifled in the cars, But far, oh far from us be

The notion that we ought to drat Our hero, Leonard Busby. Some folks write slop to old Vox Pop, But why should all this fuss be? A friend in need, a friend indeed

Is Mr. Leonard Busby. Oh, may we live as long as Noah, And ever prosperous be! Thro' all our days we'll sing the praise Of Leonard Able Busby.

ANY imperfections which may exist in our adm rably managed traction lines are the result of con-ditions in the city hall, where Efficiency is a most human weifare is liable to be neglected. unwelcome guest. If by accident an expert is started on a task, he is pulled off before he has time the worst of it. They say that protection to complete it.

BUT, "What of it?" as Nero remarked when informed that Rome was afire. City government, being fluid, cannot rise above its springs. If it is pumped to a higher level it drops back when the pumping ceases. And pumping is thankless employ.

The Passing of the Nineteenth Hole, [From the Wheaton Illinoian.] For Sale-1 7000 gallon tank. Apply Chicago

AFTER searching biographical dictionaries vain, a number of readers appeal to us for information concerning "the message of Pax Hom-inibu's," referred to by the W. G. N. Who, we are asked, was Pax Hominibu? We are obliged of the little phrase above quoted from to pass, but we surmise, with a contrib, that he

WHY NOT USE TRAINED CITIZENRY? [From the Army and Navy Journal.] In view of the fact that the furnishing of escorts from Fort Myer, Va., for funerals occurring on Fridays seriously interferes with the exhibition drills held on those days at the post, the Quartermaster General of the Army has been requested not to arrange for funerals on Fridays which will involve the detail of a large number of troops.

JOHN MUIR, we note, was born in April, as was his friend John Burroughs. "I think April is the state board of health a legislative the best month to be born in," wrote Burroughs body on questions of health and human in one of his essays. "One is just in time, so to efficiency. The members are charged speak, to catch the first train, which is made up with the responsibility of making rules, in this month. In April all nature starts with you. You have not come out of your hibernaculum too early or too late; the time is ripe, and, if you do not keep pace with the rest, why. Florida, and as a result local boosting the fault is not in the season."

AND NOT. AS GERMANS BELIEVE, "DEUTSCHLAND

UEBER ALLES."
[From the Toronto Globe.]
There need be no doubt of the parriotism of young Toronto.
A teacher in one of the public schools who, after telling some little tota about the angels coming down to the shepherds of Bethlehem and singing, asked if they knew what the angels were singing, was astonished when one of the children replied: "God Save the King."

THE invasion of England is old stuff. We take the following from a broadsheet published in 1588 "by authoritie, for the prevention of false

### THE INVASION OF ENGLAND.

[From the English Mercurie.] Ostend, July 27th N. S. Nothinge is now talked ity. following Accounte may be depended upon as the Expedition is selected out of all the Spanish The problems in connection with the Troopes in the Netherlands, and consistes of reply will have to be determined by some thirty thousand Foote and eighteen hundred international congress and agreement on Irish Arch-Traitours, the Earles of Westmor- apply to a wireless message traversing land, and Sir William Stanley. Besides these, the air above the territory of a neutral four thousand Men out of the old Spanish Bri- state. this Enterprize, as the Duke de Pastrana, the the traversing of neutral territory by Marquisse of Brisgaw (Son to the Arch-Duke air craft but also the passage of wire-Ferdinand), Don Juan de Medicis, Don Amadeus less communications through Bastarde of Savoye, besides manie others of less above neutral territory, which is inconnote, whome we have not roome to enumerate. celvable.

. The Scheme is sayed to be thus settled. that as soone as their great Armado arrives in Sighte of the Flemishe Portes, the Prince of Parma is to get out with his Transportes and | Cleveland (O.) city council across the joyne them. After which, they are in a Bodie Cuyahoga river passed over a few square to force their Waye up the River of Thames, feet of private land, the owner of which The Pullman company, according to a Chicago against all Impediments, and lande as near Lon-Jordan and his like use the term militarize as a news dispatch, has just accepted an order from are so closely watched by the united Squadrone

But we do pretend to say that Dr. Jordan and An official of the company thus explains the sity to continue on the stage. Now, Jim, for the love of Mike, be reasonable!

### IMMORTALS WED.

[From the Fulton, Mo., Sun.]

Roy Clinkingbeard of Ashland and Miss Gussie Clatterbuck
of New Bloomfield were married Sunday at the home of the bride's grandparents.

THE military authorities had prepared for the insurrection in Manila, ignorant of the great spend much time in New York and else-principle that the best defense is no defense. THAT Germany, since 1870 at least, is the most father, the late Earl of Minto, was gov nusical nation is disputed; but Germany, we ernor general of Canada, is to marry next What Deutschland needs is a musical sense of ter how bad it is.

Because "Someone Else's " In Better. Sir: Why is it that one so rarely reads," Some one's else "? E. H. F.

Cantelyou of Chicago.

THE New York Evening Post puts Mr. Dooley among the Lake Poets of Indiana. Rather rough deed, as both families are in deep mourning. Both the bride and the bridegroom Cantelyou of Chicago,

"CUBAN Romance Ends in Wedding."-W. G. N. Happily this is not true of all romances.

ONE Christmas is very like another to us. One time we get eight neckties, another time six THE British censor took a Christmas holiday WE didn't miss his stuff. D'jou? B. L. T.

# How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sonitation, and prevention of disc ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is incli Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Reque for such service cannot be answered.

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PUBLIC HEALTH IS FOR SALE. ORE than that, the price is fairly well fixed. A good health officer can tell the people of his town how much health a dollar will

This is the budget season. Right now all over the country aldermen are decid-ing how much health they will buy for the people of their towns. Although they talk only of dollars and cents, when they discuss the budgets for the health departdiphtheria shall occur, how many nulsinces shall be allowed.

Mrs. L. E. writes: "I guess I am a neurasthenic. My principal fear is that my unborn child will be disfigured by every imaginable birthmark.

REPLY.

It is not possible for mental agitation or fear to produce birthmarks. Dr. William Hunter, one of the greatest English scientists, proved this beyond question.

Read Sjemons' "The Prospective Mother," or send to the children's bureau, department of labor, Washington, D. C., for their pamphlet "Prenetal Care." When the different state constitution were adopted provision was made for nearly everything except the people. The Illinois Central road got into the constitution of Illinois, but the only place where human welfare butts in is in the inclusion the national constitution.

The Florida constitution is different The danger from yellow fever made it so. Article XV. of the Florida constitution provides for state and county boards of health. In no other constitution is there this provision. Nor did the matter stop The statutes provide for a basic fixed tax for the promotion of health. of one-half a mill for the support of the state board of health, as a special health fund. Other funds may be, and are, voted by the legislature for health work.

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HYDROGEN SULPHIDE

REPLY.

NO BIRTHMARK DANGER.

REPLY.

REPLY TO L. L. B.

hydrogen sulphide is simple.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-

A. L. L. writes: "Our well contains water clear as crystal and softer than many wells in the community yield, but it smells as though it contained a decay-ing animal. It was cleaned since this was iscovered, but nothing was found. I put sait in it and then lime (unslaked) yet it smells. The soil is clay for 400 feet down, glacial drift, with black loam on the top. Could this be due to a mineral or to lack of aeration? How would ments, what they are really passing on you remedy it?"
is how many babies shall die, how much REPLY.

I suspect the edor is due to hydrogen sulphide. Well waters containing hydrogen sulphides are not politited, nor are they especially liable to become so. Therefore the use of such water is not dangerous, nor do people object to the taste, as a general proposition.

The general opinion is that the underground water stream tapped through such a well has passed through a peat bed.

Let me surrest that you use your school

In the struggle between the different bureaus for public funds the department The heads of the human welfare depart-Let me suggest that you use your school laboratory to test this water. The test for is always pushed into the background when budgets are being made.

It was certainly in the background when the constitution of the United States was being written. That admirable docume after providing offices, army, courts, and postoffices, added as an afterthought in giving power to congress and "do such other acts as are necessary for the public welfare.'

REPLY TO L. L. B.

No. Evidently you need mental treatment for your bad mental habits. You should first have a careful physical examination to exclude organic discass. This excluded, you must work intelligently and patiently to develop decision, polse, sanity. In this you may gain strength for decision. By running away for a season you do not permanently curs the situation. You are your own problem, and you cannot run away from your pale, and go drift longer. Get help, lay your pale, and go irift longer. Get help, lay your plan, and go

More than that, the state law makes of

All in all, the promotion of health ba been put on an excellent legal basis in dies play up the healthfulness of Flor-

REPLY TO H. J. S. To be thin at 25 is an advantage. You do not mention any condition which needs im-proving. If you cannot behave in town, you will not behave in the country. Behaving is a matter of will. It is possible to be health in the country, also unhealthy. Again, every-thing depends on sense and will. Any good water is a blood purifier. There is both good and bad water in the country. Country water

oes not average as good as city water. Well REPLY TO L. B. F. There is no relation between cancer and the eating of pork. I have heard pork, salmon, fish, tomatoes, and others of a long list of foods accessed of causing cancer. There is no basis for any of these wild statements.

### LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

WITZERLAND'S protest against the flight of Commander Briggs of the royal British navy and of his two fellow English aviators over Switzerland in their recent successful aeroplane attack upon the Zeppelin factories on the German shores of the Lake of Constance, is based upon Haig. an alleged violation of Helyetian neutral

The British government in reply, while question should have flown over a corner of Swiss territory, especially intimates

neers of aviation, was so shockingly injured four years ago in an aeroplane

particular route.

On the other hand, both English and American law have recognized the private ownership of the air.

Thus, a swing bridge erected by claimed "a good and indefeasible title in fee simple to the air above, with the right to sell or lease the same," and the city council had to purchase for \$10,000 reling to such a degree with the prime the privilege of swinging its bridge through the air over the few square feet of land in question.

In England, too, some years ago the owner of a field brought an action for trespass against a neighbor who had erected a sign which projected from the an excessive character but sufficient to ship of the air, this being in accordance with the English legal axiom that the owner of land in fee simple is the sessor not only of the surface thereof but the earth to the sky."

Lady Elleen Elliot, who was wont to brother of the new Duke of Buccleuch serving as A. D. C. on the staff of her father when the earl was viceroy of In-

Lord Francis, who is a captain in the Grenadler guards, has been nursed back Academy of Immortals, B. L. P. proposes S. D. the present war, and is a first rate crick-

have lost their respective fathers during the year now drawing to a close, while Lady Elleen also is grieving over the Charles Mercer-Nairne, equerry of King signs by Butterfield, and this and other George, a younger son of Lord Lans-similar sits to the church resulted in downe and husband of her sister, Violet. his being compelled to sell all the family Her other sister, Lady Ruby, is the property, excepting Kelburn castle.

the last three weeks temporarily aban-doned his duties as a partner of the great London banking house of Baring in orde to go on active service in France as an officer on the staff of Gen. Sir Douglas

Poor old Lord Glasgow, who, after losing his son, the Hon. Edward Boyle, in the Boer war, has now had his son James, killed by a German bullet while serving as A. D. C. to Gen. Sir Horac Smith-Dorrien in France, is the most unlucky of men. His youngest son, Alan, one of the plo-

accident that, although he has recovered in a physical sense, his memory freuently fails him altogether and without the slightest warning. The naval career of his eldest son, Viscount Kelburn, has been greatly inter-fered with by illness. Lord Kelburn, by the bye, has an American wife. Hyacinthe

Bell, daughter of Dr. William A. Bell of As for Lord Glasgow himself, a naval veteran of the Crimean war, in which he served under Admiral Sir Charles Napier, has been in three railroad collisions and has been four times shipwrecked. twice while governor of New Zealand, where his career was of the most event-

ful description. Both of his daughters sustained bad fractures of their limbs while out hunt- blood not because of conclusive evidence ing in New Zealand, while he himself. having on one occasion imprudently entered the pen of the champion shorthe bull at the great annual New Zealand cattle show, made a painful and undignifled exit, the bull deliberately tossing Queen Victoria's representative rails into a puddle of rather dirty water. from which he emerged with a couple of fractured ribs. Lord Glasgow wound up his governorship of New Zealand by quarminister of the colony, the ex-pugilist, Dick Seddon, that the situation l intolerable, and he was recalled by Secretary of State for the Colonies Joseph

Chamberlain. When Lord Glasgow arrived back in roof of his premises, and succeeded in ob-taining a verdict and damages, not of that the people to whom he had rented his ancestral home, Kelburn castle, in establish the principle of private owner- Ayrshire, during his absence in the antipodes, had placed it at the disposal of the Psychical Research society for the purpose of investigating and conducting purpose of investigating and conducting purpose of investigating and conducting experiments with his family ghost. It was only by threatening the tenants with

> The family name of the earls of Glasgow is Boyle, and the earldom was creater in favor of David Boyle, in recognitreaty of union between Scotland and England at the beginning of the eighteenth century.

as "a gentleman of application and capacity; a fair, fat man." Lord Glasgow is not rich, his landed possessions FOR chief of the information department in the in France during the early stages of This is due to the fact that his cousing and immediate predecessor in the earl-dom almost ruined himself by his exravagant benefactions to the Scotch SAPETY FIRST FOR THE NATION Episcopal church, of which he was a

> pense the cathedral on Cumbrae for the diocese of Argyle and the Isles in the style of the thirteenth century from de-signs by Butterfield, and this and other

### THE RECRUIT.

[From the New York Evening Sun.]

CARTER

# The Friend of the People.

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers,

COMPENSATION FOR DISEASED CATTLE.

Thornton, Ill., Dec. 22-[To the Friend of the People. |-Kindly inform me if the state makes an allowance for live stock where they have been condemned and ordered to be killed on account of disease.

In the present outbreaks of foot and mouth disease all infected and exposed cattle, sheep, or swine are appraised by state and federal authorities at their actual value. Arrangements have been made by the United States bureau of animal industry to indemnify the owners of live stock slaughtered on account of foot and mouth disease to the extent of 50 per cent of the appraised valuation. Compenper cent of the appraised valuation. Com sation on the part of the state for the rem ing 50 per cent will depend upon the action of the next general assembly looking toward the appropriation of sufficient funds to protect the live stock interests of the state of Illinois.
O. E. DYSON, State Veterinarian.

CANNOT INSTALL ADDITIONAL LIGHTS.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—[To the Friend of the People.]—Be good enough to tell me why Forty-eighth street from Prairie and In-

A careful investigation of this location has

diana avenues is not better lighted. A READER.

stances, this department is not justified in in-stalling any additional lights at the present

CONCERNING TWELFTH STREET WIDENING. Chicago, Dec. 22.-[To the Friend of the

People, |-Kindly inform me if voters of all Chicago wards voted or could vote for the improvement on widening West Twelfth street from Ashland avenue to the lake, or if only voters of the district affected by the special assessment covering the cost of said improvement could vote for or against it.

If the writer means the vote on the bond issue to take care of the 50 per cent public benefit, kindly note that all legal voters of the city of Chicago had the right to vote for or against the proposition. If the writer refers to the question of objecting to the assessment roll filed in court, you are advised that only those whose property is to be assessed or taken or damaged can file objections to the proceedings. EDWARD J. GLACKIN,

ASSESSMENT OF PROPERTY. Chicago, Dec. 22,- | To the Friendlof the copie.]-How much do the personal taxes amount to on \$1,000 and how is it

WILLIAM SMITH. All property—real, personal, or capital stock—is assessed on its full fair each value and one-third of the full value is taken for assessment purposes. As an example, we will say that if the full value is \$300 the assessed or one-third value would be \$100. To arrive at the taxes, apply the rate in the town when outh town, the rate being \$5.13, the taxes

BOARD OF ASSESSORS, James A. Long, Chief Clerk

## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

THE CASE OF LEO FRANK.

Commissioner of Gas and Electricity.

Oregon, Ill., Dec. 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune.1-Conditions under which the trial of Leo M. Frank, condemned to die next month in Atlanta, Ga., was conducted, together with the utter disregard of all precedents that has marked the attitude of the Supreme court of Georgia toward petitions for a new trial, offer potential reasons for protest against a flagrant abortion of the common tenets of

law and justice. Frank, it would appear, was tried, convicted, and condemned at the beheat of a mob which swarmed in the courtroom crowded the streets about the courthouse, and overtly sought to intimidate the trial judge, defendant's counsel, and the turors. The mob howled for Frank's of his guilt-he was convicted on circumstantial evidence of a filmsy nature and a degenerate negro has since virtually confessed to having perpetrated the crimebut, first, because Frank is a Jew; second, because he employed girls at low wages; and, third, because he is from the north, During the closing period of the trial military was employed to overawe the mob, members of which were permitted to disturb the court procedure. The trial udge admitted that in the event of Frank's acquittal the mob doubtless counsel; the judge failed to specify what might have been the fate of the jurors. The constitutional right to be present in court at the moment the verdict whi condemned Frank to die was rendered was denied him, which departure from established usage should of itself be am ple basis for reversal of the verdict; but has declined to right this gross perversion

of justice. a suit in heavy damages for injuring the To fair minded people conversant with reputation of his property that he was the facts in the case the situation is reable to put a stop to the entire affair. play and denotes that the semi-barbarism manifested by typical southerners toward members of a subjective race is being ex-tended to include as victims of sectional his services in drawing up the prejudice and of the mob law spirit white

as well as black men.

FAIRNESS IN THE WAR.

Chicago, Dec. 18.-[Editor of The Trib-une.]-I am a reader of your paper and on the war. I am an Irishwoman from the old country and I wish to state that the hatred against England only exists with the Irish in America. M. Dazw.

Anderson, Ind., Dec. 24.—[Editor of The Tribune.]—I wish to express my hearty sympathy with your policy of na-tional defense, also on your stand regard-ing the Mexican problem. You cannot make these appeals too strong. It is high time that we as a nation adopt a same "safety first" policy of defense and a common sense foreign relations policy. JUSTIFYING HOBSON.

Chicago, Dec. 25.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—The people of "one track minds" miss a great treat by voiding their subscriptions when they take umbrage at an editorial or other expression in the "W. G. N." From observation and experience I know that the southeast corner is open to them for pleading their cases, if the have a case, and with a little patience and

perseverance it is always possible to get For several years the boys who served in the Spanish war and know so of the ability of Capt. Richmond P. Hob son have silently and patiently endured with him the ridicule of ignorant people and a thoughtless press while he fully fought, like a gentleman, for protection of our country and its posses It was some satisfaction, however, to see the "W. G. N." get busy, and, let us hope before it is too late, arouse the people came when Capt. Hobson hurled his charges into the face of the highest officer

of the navy, who was unable and perhaps Capt. Hobson's fame does not necessarily rest upon the sinking of the Merrimac. As the writer understands it, he was one of the most brilliant naval con-structors this government ever has had, but he was assaulted by the sob squad, as were many others, which, because of his prominence, naturally made him the goat. This episode blinded many good people and they did not take Capt. Hobson seriouely, but he will live it down as Admira Dewey and other great men have done before him.

NATIONS AND THE GOLDEN RULE. Champaign, Ill., Dec. 16.-[Editor of

The Tribune. |-The doctrine that to well prepared for war is the best way to preserve peace has been shot so full of holes that observing men no longer pay any attention to it. You ask you and 3 of your editorial. May we not ask in reply:

1. Would not humanity receive immensely greater benefit if, instead of spending millions for "military pre-paredness," because nations are, as you faults of intemperance, injustice, con-fusion of judgment through excessive in men so that the traits complain would no longer exist?

2. Self-defense, as you call it, applied to nations means the same as " mil preparedness," and the nation in which it is highly developed has mighty little use for the golden rule. The golden rule and the sword are seldom found in the same

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BITTER FIGHT BRE ON ARMY BILL

Chairman of Military

Will Be Asked to

Opposition to Better IBY A STAFF CORRES Washington, D. C., Dec -A bitter fight is brewit where the angual army a will come up for cons after the holiday recess.

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Henry C. Faber of 420 avenue, who was found u Christmas eve, died yest venswood hospital withou lousness. It is believe to apoblexy. A coroner held today. Dr. O. J. De ant city physician, who said the symptoms were were found. Mr. Faber many fifty-two years member of Richard Cole A. M., and of Logan c is survived by one so

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"I send you a thousand kisses." These are some of the reasons why Mrs. Elizabeth Porter shot Mrs. Kathryn Spring, the Austin beauty doctor. They are sentiments culled from letters alleged to have been written to Mrs. Spring by William Garfield Porter, office manager for a big railway supply house and husband of the woman who did the shoot-

Letters Locked Up.

There are four of the letters, which fell into Mrs. Porter's hands just before she went gunning for the beauty doctor. The letters are now in a safety deposit box. No one has been permitted to see them from Mrs. Porter,

Mrs. Porter asserted that Mrs. Spring had shown the letters through the neighborhood, remarking that she refused to taken to Xenia, O., for burial. cope with Porter only because of his

Peace Dove Flutters. and all Christmas day with his wife in their flat at 550 North Parkside avenue, Austin, their reconciliation was still in

doubt last night. But if the Porters keep one promise they made it is likely their estrongement will seen be ended. That promise is that neither shall mention the name of Mrs.

Just before a reporter for THE TRIBuns left the Austin flat on Thursday night Mrs. Porter had held out an olive branch. She had invited her husband to dine têtea-tête with her and it looked as if he was rather more than willing to accept.

Something Goes Awry. However, it appears that either the invitation was withdrawn or declined. Porter did not dine with his wife, nor did he spend the night in the flat. He stayed only long enough to set up the Christmas tree for his 10 year old daughter, Florence, and then returned to the furnished room in which he has been living of late. Before he left Porter gave \$30 to his wife. Yesterday he added \$1 to his cash ions to the family in the shape of a Christmas present for Florence.

Loves His Children. "My children mean more than anything else in the world to me," he told a report-"That's why I'm here. So long as I am able I shall see they are provided for." Up to the time the reporter left the flat the Porters had kept their mutual pledge concerning the ban on Mrs. Spring's name and seemed to be close to at least a partial reconciliation.

Porter was sitting near the Christmas and Florence lay on the floor between the estranged pair.

### BITTER FIGHT BREWING ON ARMY BILL IN HOUSE. and

Chairman of Military Committee Will Be Asked to Explain His Opposition to Betterment.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 25 .- [Special.] -A bitter fight is brewing in the house, where the annual army appropriation bill will come up for consideration shortly

after the holiday recess. During the struggle Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the house military affairs committee, will be called upon to explain why he has steadily opdepartment for bringing the reserve requirements of the army up to standard. After the holidays it has been agreed Representative Gardner will have an opportunity to discuss the question before the military affairs committee.

### CAUSE OF DEATH PUZZLES. Henry C. Faber, Found Unconscious, Dies Without Regaining Senses.

Henry C. Faber of 4209 North Harding avenue, who was found unconscious on a street car in the Elston avenue barns on Christmas eve, died yesterday at the Ravenswood hospital without regaining consciousness. It is believed death was due to apoplexy. A coroner's inquest will be held today. Dr. O. J. De Witz, an assistant city physician, who examined him, said the symptoms were those of a fractured skull, but no marks of any kind were found. Mr. Faber was born in Germany fifty-two years ago. He was a member of Richard Cole lodge 697, A. F. & A. M., and of Logan chapter 196, R. A. M. Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary Faber, he is survived by one son. Henry Faber Jr., and two daughters, Miss Lucy Faber

and Mrs. William Djick. Woman Found Dead. Mrs. Marian Peck of 5324 South State street is found dead in bed yesterday. Heart dis-te is supposed to have caused death.



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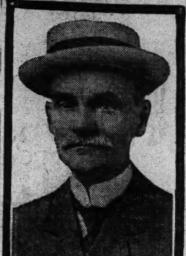
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today. Funeral services will be conducted at the late residence at 311 East Six-tieth place at 2 o'clock this afternoon by J. Edward Riley of Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist. Mr. Robinson was engaged in the cigar business at 312 East Sixty-first street. He was always the first man on the street in the morning and was the first to whom those in trouble would go for assistance. He organized the Six-ty-first Street Business Men's association. He was born on Sept. 25, 1850, at Wilmingand the quotations above came verbally ton, O. He held responsible positions with the Adams and Wells-Fargo Express companies and the Chicago, Milwauke and St. Paul railroad. The body will be

J. HENRY NORTON IS DEAD. Although Porter spent Christmas eve Old Time Chicago Grain and Commission Man Passes Away at Boston, Mass.

> J. Henry Norton, for forty years active in the grain and commission business in Chicago, died Dec. 22 in Boston, Mass., where he had resided with his wife since

Mr. Norton came to Chicago in 1863, and with his father, Warren Norton, entered business under the firm name of Norton & Son. Later, he became western partner of David Dow & Co. of New York. In the early '80s he became senior partner of ember of the Chicago club, a member of other Chicago clubs, and a member of the Union club of New York. Private funeral services were held

Graceland chapel yesterday. MUIR TO REST AMONG HILLS. Body of Noted American Naturalist Removed from Los Angeles, Cal., to Mountains for Burial.

shipped from here today for intermen at Martinez, whose hills he loved so well and where he spent the declining years of his life. The funeral will be held Sundays Mr. Muir died here yesterday after a severe attack of pneumonia.

### OBITUARY.

MRS. CHARLOTTE BEEBE WILtree with little Jack, his 6 months old son. BOUR, who was a pioneer in advocating on his knee. Mrs. Porter sat at his side women's suffrage and a coworker of Susan B. Anthony, died at her home in New York yesterday.

WILLIAM HUBBARD, aged 54 years, died yesterday at 1614 Chicago avenue, Evanston. Announcement of the place The singing of Sig. Franco de Gregofio, later.

JAMES C. CLOW DEAD AT HOME

Vice President of Plumbers' Supply House Heart Disease Victim.

CAME HERE AS BOY.

James Culbertson Clow, vice president of James B. Clow & Sons, died of heart disease yesterday in his home in Lake

For several months Mr. Clow, who was years old, had been in such poor health he had been obliged to forego his busines. activities. Three weeks ago he began to fail rapidly and his decline was steady until the end.

Mr. Clow was born in Alleghany, Pa.

and came to Chicago with his parents when a boy. After studying in the pub-S. W. Robinson, known to scores of men, women, and children on the south side as "Bad" Robinson, will be buried today. Furgral acryles will be conduct. Starting at the bottom Mr. Clow worked

a good part of the last ten years in travel.

Miss Pearl Genevieve Libby, daughter of Mr. Clow in 1900. For several years thereafter the family residence was at 750 Lincoln parkway.

Mr. Clow was chairman of the board

of crustees of the Independent Religious society and a member of the Union League club and other Chicago organizations. His widow and a son, James Beach Clow, survive. Funeral services will be held at 2:30

### FRANCE TO SEND EXHIBITS.

Chamber of Commerce Guarantees That Its Members Will Support Panama-Pacific Exposition.

PARIS. Dec. 25 .- The chamber of con merce has adopted a resolution to this ef-

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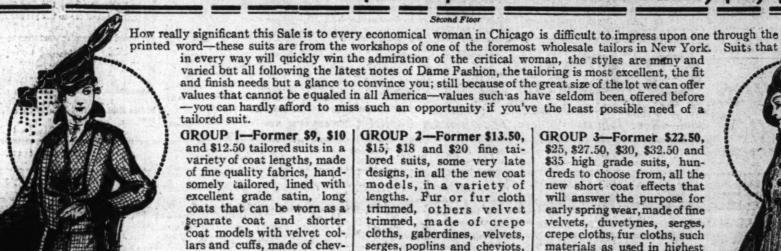
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he nations will have to become the nations before this comes to pass," and Bishop Charles P. Anderson in the rotestant Episcopal Cathedral of SS, wer and Paul. "There are millions of arisinan people in the United States but to United States in no. 2. Charles and the Charles in no. 2. Charles in the Charle ites is not a Christian ne

"There are millions of Christians in England but England is not a Christian nation. Her opium traffic in China and ser figuor trade in Africa prove that. There are millions of Christians in Ger-

ear and there can be no peace until there

Bishop Alexander J. McGavick, past of the Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Angels, 607 Oakwood boulevard, warned the people of the United States not to forget in our criticisms of Europe that we, too, have had our wars withouthinking that Christianity had falled.

"We hear nowadays that Christianit has failed," Bishop McGavick said.
"And all because of the present European war. It is urged that Christianity has failed, first because it allowed the European conflict; second, because it Dr. Barker was former President Taft's physician while Mr. Taft lived in Washdoesn't stop it. This is especially heard here in America, and it comes with ill grace. One would think that Americans had never engaged in war. We have ha terrible conflicts, and it never occurre Christianity does not guarantee perpetnal peace—it does guarantee justice, and war may at times be just."

The Rev. Francis X. McCabe, president of the De Paul university and pastor of St. Vincent's Roman Catholic church, Webster street and Sheffield avenue preached on "The True Spirit of Christ mas." He told his hearers that the prin the same which were in every heart which lacked humility and love.

The charitable work done by the Chi

evidences that Christianity had not lost its power since the beginning of the European conflict by the Rev. H. W. Prince in his sermon at the Protestant Episcopa Church of the Epiphany.

" I do not believe," he said, " that there is less Christianity in the world on ac

DORIS BLAKE SAYS: without wondering how mp of a husband ever

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Wants the Little Home.

Dearest Boy: I have just come in om a long walk-alone. I saw the sky change from red and orange to twilight purple, and it made me think o the day, long ago. when you and I walke to Stockport. That was when we first knew and loved each other.

" Boy, your letter hurt me. You know am proud of your ambition to work your way through college, and I realize what a struggle it was financially. So I morrow evening at the North Shore Sunday Evening club at the waited gladly for you to pay off those debts and tried to be pateitn when the time seemed long. But all the time I was planning for our little home. So I was very happy when, a year ago, you paid off the last debt. "Now you write that you do not feel

justified in asking me to marry you until you have accumulated a large sum of money for possible illness or misfortune. count of the war. In fact, I think there Do you really want to watch the hundreds of dollars pile up while we live on, Christmas services were held in all of missing the best in life, losing these years the Roman Catholic, Protestant Episco-together while we are young? I know it pal, in many of the Lutheran churches, and in some of the churches of other deis a big responsibilty, but I'll help-I'll love to help, and you'd be surprised to see how happy two people can be in M. Paul's English Lutheran, the First just a tiny flat!

"Yesterday I went to the box where Congregational, and the Emmanuel Swedish Methodist Episcopal churches. are stored my pretty towels and table line. I'm afraid I cried a little, because ity Chrisimas tree erected at Elm street, I want the little home so much, and it is Pioneer road, and Lincoln street by the so lonesome waiting. The money Rev. F. O. Beck, pastor of the Covenant wouldn't pile up so fast, perhaps, but we Methodist Episcopal church, and the Rev. would be together-and you are worth C. K. Thomson, rector of St. Matthew's more to me than any bank account.

Protestant Episcopal church. The children marched into the square. Twelve little flome and then come soon and get little flowers.

Submitted by Alice E. Shurtleff, 815







BREAKING IT GENTLY-BUT IT DOESN'T ALWAYS PAY.





## She Went to Work, and Got Small.

HAVE seen women beautifully gowned who would be attractive but for he streaks of rouge and black crayon they have slapped on their faces, he streaks of rouge and black crayon they have slapped on their faces. They were society women. When makeup is used it should be applied artistically. Otherwise it should be left off. I asked one friend of miles

why she did not blend her rouge, or why she used it at all. She replied that she loves rosy cheeks at any price—that every one knew she painted, so there was no use in her trying to disguise it. There are times when a little color upon the cheeks and lips is positively necessary. When one is oblige to attend functions when worn and tired a little color would make one less conspicuous than extreme paleness. But critical judgment must be brought to bear when the rouge stick is taken in hand. Study your face closely a carefully before you leave your boudoir if you do not wish harsh and unking judgment to be the result of your use of rouge.



I weighed 150 pounds and I am only five feet tall. Can you imagine what a sight I was? My husband was rich, and with plenty of servants I did no work at all about the house. Breakfast in bed was my delight, and the perusal of a novel, lying prone upon the sofa, with a box of chocolate creams within easy reach, my favorite pastime. Then came my husband's failure in business and our removal to a small house in the country. Now I weigh 115 pounds and feel like a girl of 16. How did it happen? Sweeping, dusting, cleaning, bedmaking, and washing were the five fairy doctors that reduced me to the proper size.

ildish saying printed. The stories may be sent in either by children or their parents. The only condition is the story told must never have been printed in any magazine or paper. Address bright eayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune," Chi-



hear: "Aunt Adele, we wish some give us a seat, don't we?"

MARION HARLANDS How the Good Work Goes On.

66 HAVE conferred this week with that admirable woman and fellowworker, Mrs. C. F. I am thank-ful to know her. She uses a bor-rowed motor car in her benevo-lent rounds. I heard today of another colleague who owns ons. She lives too far away to be of service with the car, but I shall call upon her some time and exchange ideas upon this line of work. Everything will come out all right, I am sure. I found two more worthy families this week and helped them. It seems I have just the right things for the right people. Some are able to come after their bundles. To those who are not able I send by express. Your letters have put me into touch with some helpers that will remain on my list for further service. and so the good work goes on. I do need the use of an automobile so much. I feel that the way will be opened for me to have one to help the Father's children.

I am revealing to readers today some o I am revealing to readers today some of the treasures of my private mail in the inspiring reports of trained and regular workers together in the Corner, in the mission conducted quietly but sheadily in our territory. A sense of justice to my band of devoted coadjutors impais me to make these extracts. I hold, furthermore, that in this day, when "Christianity" is a term of reproach in the mouths of many by reason of the incredible wick-Bobbie was coming home one night with of many by reason of the incredible wickhis aunt in a crowded car. There were no seats and they had to stand. Presently Bobble said so everybody could right that the effect of Christ's precepts body'd in the hearts of his true followers should may be found write to me for the address

"VANE M."

you, so also should you love one another,"
is not a dead letter and religion is not as
some are ready to call it, "the great
hypocrisy." It is, then, a solemn obligabring forward proof to the contrary. What the Corner humbly offers as a contribution to the work may be "straws of ure drift of the tide flowing from the ntain of eternal love.

Wants Copy of Poem. "I have seen in your Helping Hand the request of G. P. for a copy of 'The Face on the Barroom Floor.' I want to state that I have been tryig to get the words for some time. I have written to a number of places, and to my disappointment have not succeeded in obtaining a convet since I saw the request of G. P. If you get more than one copy may I have it? " BENJAMIN M. P."

This is positively the last call for a oem (?) of which dozens of copies were sent in a few years ago in response to a similar request. The selection is so well known and our members are so obliging that the wonder grows as time fails to bring a single copy of the lines. Flags Embroidered on Handkerchief.

"I should like to have you tell me where will be able to get a silk handkerchis that has the American and Danish flags Are such articles for sale in the shopst If so, will those who know where they R. S. be made manifest. "As I have loved of Alma D? The combination is unusual

The Church should serve the community seven days in the week. It should meet not only man's spiritual, but also his material needs. A CHURCH will minister both to the body and the

## The Tribune Cook Book soul.—Rev. Johnston Myers, of Immanuel Baptist Church. By Jane Eddington

All recipes have been selenton with current market ma-

Kumquat Conserves. E do not get sour oranges any more, but we can get much the same nice flavor from the little kumquat which means no mor to some people, seemingly, that

decoration for the grocer's window foundation of a relish served in Chinese restaurants. The kumquats are not much be much sold by the Chinese along with SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

Kumquat Preserve-Wash the kum uats and boil them in twice their meas ure of water until they can be pierced for ten minutes in a sugar sirup madter to a cup of sugar, dissolved and brought to the boiling point before the cooked kumquats are added. If cooked efore the kumquats are cooked, espe time. Seal hot like any other preserve in Perhaps superior to any that has stood

Crystallized Kumquats-After cooking the kumquats in the sirup as above, drain them and then sprinkle with granulated sugar. The kumquats drained and sprinkled with sugar or not make a very pretty garnish and are a much better thing to put in a deasert jelly than the somewhat now, for these can be cut more easily and are very pleasant. Small or anges may be treated in the same way and ture of crystallized fruits.

Sliced Kumquat Cooked-Prettier, perhaps, as a decoration for orange creams ings, etc., than the whole preserved humquat, are the tiny transparent slices in sugar for long toughens the rind (water tiny slices this toughening preserves their form. Slice thin one-third cup of kumquats, fill up cup with cold water, add solved, then cook until very transparent it may be an hour. These may be sugared like the whole kumquats.

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ST. ANDREWS' CHURCH, N. E. Cor. Washington-blvd. and Robey-st. Rev. Frank E. Wilson, Rector, Services 7:30 and 1):45 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Morning subject: "WHAT GOD CAN DO." Evening subject: SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRIST MAS SERVICE.

Church of the Epiphany, ASHLAND-BLVD. AND ADAMS-ST. ORGANIST, DR. FRANCIS HEMINGTON, Services: 7:30, 9:30, 10:45 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. GREAT CAROL SERVICE, Sunday eve., 7:45

INDEPENDENT.

ENGLEWOOD SUNDAY EVENING CLUB. YALE-AV. AND SIXTY-FOURTH-ST. SUNDAY EVENING, DEC. 27, 1914. ORGAN RECITAL, 7:15, SERVICES AT 7:30 PROF. SHAILER MATHEWS,

The Divinity School of the UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO. "MILITANT IDEALISM." Music by the

Club Choir. R. Campbell Ledward, SOPRANO SOLOIST. YOU ARE

CORDIALLY WELCOME. COME EARLY. ADMISSION FREE Abraham Lincoln Center, ALL SOULS' CHURCH, Corner of Oakwood-blvd, and Langley-a enkin Lloyd Jones, Pastor, AT 11 O'CLOCK ON 1914," An Annual Review.

LUTHERAN.

Swedish Evan. Lutheran Immanuel Church, 1022-26 Sedgwick-st., cor. Hobbie REV. E. K. JONSON, PASTOR. SUNDAY A. M. SERVICE AT 10:30. SPECIAL SONG SERVICE AT 7:30 P. M. Sunday School Festival Dec. 31st at 7 p. m., after which prayer meeting will commence at 10:30 and end at midnight. English Bible class will give a concert in the church Friday evening, Jan. 1st, 1915, at 8:15 o'clock.

ADMISSION FREE.

YOU AND YOUR FRIENDS ARE MOST EARNESTLY INVITED TO ATTEND ANY OR ALL OF OUR MEETINGS.

WICKER PK. LUTHERAN, HOYNE-AV. AND LE MOYNE-ST. A. L. ANDA, PASTOR. Services, 10:45 A. M. and 7:45 P. M. grace Church, BEILDEN-AV. NR. LINCOLN PARK. Thos. F. Dornblazer, Pastor

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES.
Parsonage next door to church.
Services 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
A Hearty Welcome to All. NEW THOUGHT.

A WEEK OF PRACTICAL PSYCHOLOGY Every Day Help Thoughts. OPEN MEETINGS. Extra Seats Provided. International New Thought Fellowship. DR. McIVOR-TYNDALL

Subjects for Sunday: 11 A. M.-"False Gods."

R P. M.-"The Fail of the Golden Calf."

R P. M.-"Eastern and Western Occultism The New Time Series. OPEN MEETINGS DAILY S AND S P. M. EVERYBODY WELCOME. NEW THOUGHT.

Church of Silent Demand, Every Sunday morning Hall 913 Masonic
Temple.
Silent meeting 10-30 a. m.
[SUBJECT: "HEALING THE BODY."]
Regular service 11 a. m. a
Demonstration Day.
T. G. NORTHRUP.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

ROGERS PK. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, ASHLAND AND GREENLEAF-AVS. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers MORNING SERVICE, 10:45 A. M. TO PEOPLE WHO HAVE ATTAINED FORTY YEARS, EVENING SERVICE 7:80 P. M MUSICAL SERVICE. ADDRESS, 'THE OLD CLOCK ON THE STAIRS."

A Hearty Welcome to All. ST. JAMES' METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH, CORNER 46TH AND ELLIS. Chas, Bayard Mitchell, Pastor Englewood Sunday Evening 11 A. M.: "A MIGHTY MAGNET." FIRST M. E.

> THE ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP. S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington, REV. WM. MACAFEE. D. D., WILL PREACH 10:40 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. SOUTH SUNDAY CLUB, COR. SOUTH PARK-AV, AND E. 88D-ST. SENATOR L. Y. SHERMAN. DIANA BONNER AND SIG. SPANDONI OF GRAND OPERA WILL SING 10:45 A. M.

> > REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

DR. J. P. BRUSHINGHAM.

CHRIST REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH, MICHIGAN-AV. AND 24TH-ST. AT THE 10:45 A. M. SERVICE BISHOP CHENEY WILL PREACH THE ANNUAL SERMON YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN. "THREE WINDOWS."

YOUNG PEOPLE HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS ARE SPECIALLY INVITED PRESBYTERIAN.

HYDE PARK PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, BLACKSTONE-AV. AND 58D-ST. Alexander Alison Jr., Pastor. THE YEAR'S LAST SERVICES.
11: "LIFE'S BREVITY." 7:45: "READY FOR 1915." GEMS from XMAS MUSIC. BOTH SERVICES.
Theodore M'Creery, Baritone TEST OUR WELCOME.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. William Chalmers Covert, Minister. Special Christmas Music.

WOODLAWN PARK

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Edw. Harvey Curtis, Pastor

PRESBYTERIAN.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN MICHIGAN-AV. AND TWENTY-FIFTH-ST CHARLES FREDERICK WISHART, D. D.

MINISTER.

1 A. M.: SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERMON.
ANGELS OR AEROPLANES' "ON REMBRANDT." 7:80 P. M.: SAINT-SAEN "CHRISTMAS ORATORIO." BY THE CHOIR, ASSISTED BY AN ADDITIONAL QUARTETTE

ROMAN CATHOLIC.

ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH, ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
[Adjacent to the Loop.]
MUSICAL VESPERS Sunday atternoon a
Masses on Sundays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 sfers Sunday aftermoon at \$:3 ndays at 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock noon. The public cordially welcome

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SPIRITUALIST.

Order of Fraternal Spiritualists, BOCK'S HALL. 1960 N. Clark-st., corner Center. SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS.

2:80 P. M.
firs. Matilda Morgan, Mr. J. R. Flynn,
Heckingbottom, Lotta Richardson,
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E. Heckingbotton CIRCLES AT 4 O'CLOCK. Mrs. M. Mérgan,
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Mrs. Stearns,
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Third annual WATCH MEETING, NET
YEAR'S EVE. Excellent program at 8 Super, 10c. Watch service, 11 o'clock. Admi
sion, 10c. Supper, 15c. Everybody invited.

DREXEL HALL, Cottage Grove-av. and 40th-st. SPEAKERS AND MESSAGE BEARERS 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Luella Eastwood, Rev. Felicia Howes,
Mrs. Dr. Alex Caird, Mrs. Margaret Lyon
Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Sadie Streiner. CIRCLES AT 4 O'CLOCK.

Mrs. L. Eastwood, Mrs. M. Lyons, Mrs. Dr. Alex Caird, Mrs. S. Steiner, Mrs. C. Mitchell, Mrs. Daisy Webber Carrie Crawford Pierce, Musical Director. HIGHER SPIRITUALISM. Masonic Temple, Hall 902. MRS. EFFA E. DANELSON HEADQUARTERS.
WE WELCOME YOU.

CHRISTIAN PROGRESSIVE SPIRITUAL CHURCH MEETS SUNDAY AT 2:30 AND 1:9 P. M., TUESDAY AT 1:80 P. M., ANT THURSDAY AFTERNOON AT 2:30 Rev. Alice Abbott, Pastor. CARGEST SPIRITUALISTS GATHERING.
Society for Spirit Healing. REV. THOMAS GRIMSHAW, PASTOL C. A. Burgess, Demonstrator of Healing EVERT SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 TO Mrs. Maggie Walte, one of the World's Bast Mediums, every Sunday evening. CLARENCE DARROW.

THE NEW REVELATIONS. C. W. Halvor Rasmuss

SPIRITUALIST.

FIRST CHURCH OF HIGHER SPIRITUALISM. Dr. Horatio Keeler, Speaker. UNIVERSAL SPIRITUAL

CHURCH, REV. HENRY, SPEAKER. YOU ARE INVITED.

Y. M. C. A. HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A., 1400 E. 58D-ST. SUNDAY, DEC. 27, AT 4 P. M. WILLIAM S. SADLER, M. D. Worry and Nervousness,"

"Science of Self-Mastery." USIC BY THE APOLLO MALE QUARTET Rev. I. E. Honeywell, Will speak to men on "How to Be Leve a Man." Central Department, 19 S. La Salle-st., Sun-day, Dec. 27, 3:45 p. m. GOOD SINGING. ALL MEN WELCOME.

"TOLSTOI: THE MAN-HIS METHODS." LECTURE TO MEN BY WALLACE BRUCE ANSBURY. FOST-LECTURE. SUNDAY. DEC. 27. 4 P. M. C. A. SEARS-ROEBUCK DEPT. Y. M. C. A. ALL, MEN INVITED.

MISCELLANEOUS. THE VOLUNTEER Institutional Church, Cor. Washington-blvd. and Ann-st. Gen. Edw. Fielding, Pastor. GEN. FIELDING WILL SPEAK SUNDAY AT 8 P. M. "A NEW LIFE AND ITS OPPORTUNITIES." Special Music.

"THE GOSPEL OF JESUS." JOHN EMERSON ROBERTS. Germania Theater ermerly Whitney, 64 E. Van Buren. . 11:18 A. M.

THE MOODY CHURCH, Cor. N. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-av. 10:30 A. M. Reception of Members and

ADMISSION FREE.

Preaching Service. Regular Monthly Song Service Come Early and Bring

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PEOPLE'S OPEN FORUM. IRWIN ST. JOHN TUCKER, MISCELLANMOUS.

WEST SIDE SUNDAY NIGHT CLUB. Sunday, Dec. 27, at 8 P. M Sunday Night Club Choir, assisted by members of the Chicago Symphony

Orchestra, will present the oratorio, "THE STORY OF BETHLEHEM."

Soloists: Miss Helen Protheroe, Mrs. Edna Ver Haar, Mr. Ernest J. Davis, Mr. Charles La Berge. Mr. Allen W. Bogen, Organist Dr. Daniel Protheroe,

At the THIRD PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ashland-blvd. & Ogden-av. All Invited-Admission Free.

Director.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION, THE TEMPLE, 700 S. WABASH-AV. Undenominational Services 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of Evening Discourse. THE KINGDOMS OF THIS WORLD NOW PASSING AWAY." ALFRED L. SEELEY.

Doors Open at 7:30. Photo Drama of Creation Sunday 3 p. and all other days at 3 and 5 p. m.
All Welcome. Seats Free. No Collection

Christian Evolution Society, ORGANIZED BY AUGUSTA GASKELL. Sunday, Jan. 3, 1915, 3 p. m. at Hotel La Salle. AUGUSTA GASKELL

Is the Christmas Story True? WasJesusBorn of the Virgin? The Answer of the 20th Cen-Biology and Psychology. ADMISSION FREE, EVERYBODY INVITED

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SERVICES CENTRAL CHURCH. AUDITORIUM THEATER.

DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS Will speak at 11 A. M. Doors Open at 10:80 A. M.

JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS ORDER OF THE STAR IN THE EAST,

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POWERS' THEATER.

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> Of course, the mutual friend loves the to join the club. Among the queries are bride, his devotion increasing while the husband's decreases. The husband, in fact, finds his love burning high for the other woman, and his own lady he neglects for the other person's rule which we have the following: Do you have a budget for your regular expenditures? Do you keep your regular expense account? How often do you are married? How for the other person's sake, which makes in your house if you are married? How the mutual friend's blood boil as only much do you spend for rent, food, clothes, the champion hero's-Francis X. Bush- etc.?

> By the way, Mr. Bushman is such a hero that his company prints his name in capital leters, threatening, sometimes, to exceed the size of the screen.
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> The members of the club each month to record will be given a card on which to record will be given a card on which to record their monthly expenditures. Among the divisions will be shelter, food, clothing-divisions will be shelter, food, clothing-divisions will be shelter, food, clothing-divisions will be shelter.

That is the way things go until they the figures will be tabulated as they are come to a climax in which it is up to the bride to choose betwixt her faithless nusband and the devoted mutual friend—the "mutual" quality being a bit warped out of shape by now.

And whom four it is the faithless nusband and the devoted mutual friend—the framing the recommendations for the future policy of the association.

"The whole idea is one of cooperation of the co "The whole idea is one of cooperation between officers and employes for a wiser distribution of expenditures," said Mr. Williams yesterday. "When we find a man who is getting \$1,000 a year spending as much for clothes as the average spent by men getting \$2,000 we know that something is wrong. It is time for that man to reorganize his expenditures, at least in that particular.

produced by Tom Teriss.

Louise Huff. dainty and talented Lubinite, fits into her pretty little nickname.

The Kate Greenaway Girl of the Screen "so well that it has clung to her since the day it was first given to her. She has a kindred feeling for it and has studied Greenaway styles to the extent of adopting them in many instances.

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# Society and Entertainments Music and the Theater News of Chicago Clubs and Societies. "At the Ball," Chicago and Drop Into Most of the serious activities of the serious acti

number of Chicago couples as the proper time for announcing their engagements. More announcehester avenue of the engagement of daughter, Miss Elizabeth Broughton

allbright, to T. Kenneth Boyd, son of Mr. oppridge, England. Wr. and Mrs. Frank E. Makeel of \$131 rairie avenue announce the engage-sent of their daughter, Emelinda, to Au-cut P. Sievers Jr. of 5936 Kenryore resue. Miss Makeel is the contraits soisst of Immanuel Baptist church and Mr Severs is a planist. No date has been set for the wedding.

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ent of Miss Mabel Kingsley, daughter of Mrs. F. W. Kingsley of 5455 North Luns avenue, to Norman C. Sleezer of Cary, Ind. Miss Kingsley will give a ancheon today to members of the Phi lamma Pai sorority at her home in honor

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Harvard university's traveling minstrels, members of the Glee, Banjo, and Vandolin clubs, will reach Chicago on Wednesday for their concert that evening Orchestra hall.

This year's trip is the fourth Christmas journey made by the Harvard Musical clubs since 1907, and the present organizatien is said to be an exceptionally well matures. Edwin C. Larned is local manager. Society has planned a number of dinner parties and many boxes have been

Members of the clubs will be guests at the home of Mrs. George A. McKinock, 712 Rush street, for a tea-dance the fternoon they arrive, from 4 to 7 o'clock, and after the concert Mrs. Joseph J. Wentworth will give a dance at her home, 1240 Lake Shore drive.

Proceeds of this trip will go to the Belgian relief fund. The patronesses for the concert are as

HARVARD.

Mesdames—
Samuel Adams,
Prancis W. Batchford,
William C. Boyden,
Louis C. Brosseau,
Frederick W. Burlingham,
Benjamin Carpenter,
George A. Carpenter,

J. Ogden Armour,
Cyrus Bentley,
George A. McKinlock,
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Theodore W. Robinson,
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David R. Forgan. Oak Park, S. P. Griffith and D. H. Ingram, who was this year chosen assist- Noettling. ant managor of the clubs.

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FILM LAND

By Kitty Kelly

ANY WOMAN'S CHOICE

the Mutual Friend. Francis X. Bushman
the Woman. Beverly Bayn
the Man. Bryant Washburn
the Other Woman. Helen Dunbar

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my part I prefer to take endings as they are prepared, even though I differ with about a minimum wage for Y. M. C. A.

Miss Mildred Koenig and Miss Eleanor Dockstader will be peace maidens and will distribute peace buttons at the Argus club college ball at the Hetel La Salle next Wednesday evening for the benefit of the furnishing fund of the new rest and recreation rooms for self-supporting women to be established in the loop early in the year. Mildred Sullivan will give a group of interpretative

children's party to be given by the Englewood Woman's club next Tuesday

Miss Helen MacDonald will give a series of interpretative dan

avenue will be hostess to a number of After Feb. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Noettling from college for the holidays.

Economy Society.

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sel to members of the club once a month

The members of the club each month

bridegroom, was maid of honor, and G. were known. on Monday, Jan. 4.

Mrs. Ralph E. Cuttell of 837 Montrose M. Noettling, a brother, was best man.

the friends of her sister, Miss Bessie Wil- will be at home at 3038 Davin court. liams of 4278 Hazel avenue, who is home Miss Edna Brown of 3126 Washington from college for the holidays.

Announcement is made of the wedding in Canada, will return to Chicago about Three Chicago men are making the tour this year. They are Arthur Dixon III. of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Lackritz of 1111

Witte of 3131 Davlin court, to Frank L. North Hoyne avenue will be at home in honor of their son, Harry, Sunday, Jan. The wedding took place at the Hotel 3, from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 p. m.

FLICKERINGS Y.M.C.A. Organizes What the Ministers Will Talk

"Why I Love the Roman Catholic RE you able to administer your Church" will be the subject of the adhome finances efficiently? Can dress of the Rev. Edwin F. Snell, pasyou, when you think you need a raise, cut down your personal expenditures so carefully as to secure that raise, in effect? Then you are temple next Monday at 10:30 o'clock. entitled to a real raise.

At the Presbyterian ministers' meeting held at 10:30 o'clock at 509 South Wa-

Men's Christian association of Chicago bash avenue there will be a symposium on is to work out. One of the tests of efficiency for promoting an employé will be his ability to handle his own salary in his ability to handle his own salary in othy. Stone on "The General Assembly."

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Fifty of the 150 office employes of the Ye. M. C. A. in various branches of the Y. M. C. A. in the Rev. A. C. Zenos on "Church Unity." the Rev. A. C. Zenos on "Eduvarious branches of the Y. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. Martin E. Anderson on "Eduvarious branches of the Ye. M. C. A. in the Rev. A. C. Zenos on "Church Unity."

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A. H. Gage, pastor of Garfield Park
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MELEN MACDONALL

ing because of the business depression. Out of twenty-six graduates of the June class only nine have work at present Nine more have had no positions and eight others have had temporary positions during the summer. The average

Commercial High

age present salary is \$7.50, making an Volunteers of America. The dinner will average increase of 36 cents in six be served tomorrow afternoon at the months.

The average present salary of the June, vard and East Sixteenth street. One 1912, class is \$12.14, showing an average thousand five hundred deserving families increase of \$4.84 for two and one-half whose needs have been carefully ascer- morrow on "Militant Idealism" at the years. The average increase in salary for tained by investigation will receive bas- Englewood Sunday Evening club, Yale the graduates of the February and June kets. classes of 1913 was \$3.70 for a year and ten months. The class of last February

All the graduates of the commercia houses are required to take the tests of the different typewriter houses, and nine of those reporting from the Harrison school were placed through these houses.

We believe hereafter the high schools will be able to take a more active part in

has received an average increase of \$1.40

ERE's a picture of the "Lady er the Tiger" variety which leaves the observer—depending on the degree of his intuitiveness—more of less lost in the junction of possible to the mationalities with which the denominations of the nationalities with which the denomination of the nat

As an order to the sage, weary and sophisticated, the works of these Peter Pans of operetts should be tabbed with their ages as well as their cognomens. "At the Ball," by Alice Gerstenberg and Philip Bartholomae, setat sixteen, would be an ideal red flag to the three or four wise men lof the Union loop. However, there it is, like youth, a dancing billow, winds behind and rocks before, at the American Music hall until further notice.

With two such innocents at the helm,

With two such innocents at the helm, one wonders in an old fashioned way about the genesis of certain remarks which creep crimson into the virgin whole shop full of dolls came to life and her hip?" And later Miss Hegeman sings a song that certainly did not come from the pale pen of a debutante, male or female. But otherwise the proceedings

'At the Ball" has had as many lives as a cat and as many names, too, and Miss Gerstenberg was forced to scold Mr. Bar-and the worn stub of the ticket was Grads to Unite. tholomae publicly before he gave her credit for helping him to write it. Social struggler, mercenary duke, comic and at-tractive valet, romantic bud (with RADUATES of the commercical courses in the public high schools dances), trunk into which comedian secreteshimself, and an impudent May Vokes ment clubs under the guidance of slavey are the character concomitants—William Bachrach, supervisor of nothing much with which to inspire hope lieves that through the organizations am- be livelier than the old. The lyrics rhyme ous young men and women will be able and are divided into solos, duets, trios to better themselves materially, to keep et cetera, and they are rather bright. But out of "blind alley" positions, to assist each other in getting work if out of emberg will hate me for this friendly warn-ployment, and to learn what further eduling—"At the Ball" doesn't stand a cation is necessary for advancement in chance. It is not in the new and difficult scheme of things. Mr. Bachrach announced yesterday the

I wish, however, to relterate my adclubs. It is composed of fifty-six boys mration for the antic proceedings of Mr. and girls who graduated from the two T. Roy Barnes, who strides like a Guiyear commercial course at the Harrison liver through the Lilliputian fable of Technical High school. Mr. Bachrach is "At the Ball." Mr. Barnes is two years It was found the average wage at going to work after graduating varied from \$7.13 to \$7.30 a week. The class of June.

1912, has the best record with an average musical comedy. We have reached their sophomore year in musical comedy. 1912, has the best record with an average initial salary of \$7.30. It is believed the aids in his effort—the self-satisfied Mr. class of June, 1814, has the poorest show- Donald McDonald and the agile and "expert" Miss Anna Wheaton.

Christmas Dinners for 15,000

libretto. As the guests of the ball come danced and made love and leaped into into view, Miss Alice Hegeman, in the the air and came down on their tip-toes, corkscrew curl part, asks somewhat there wasn't one disbeliever left in the sagaciously, "Did you see the mole on big theater.

I wondered when I took my seat if the afternoon really could mean a little bit of are as pure as heaven's soft asure and heaven to the youngsters who were injust as exciting. lowa companies to hear their first opera and to see their first ballet.

treasured away as a tangible proof that the afternoon had been a reality, there would be any heart achings for a dream

No better choice could have been made than "Hänsel and Gretel" for the opera company and "Puppen Fee," for Mile. Pavlowa's company, but—When Hänsel tal education. Mr. Bachrach be- that the new generation of librettists will and Gretel had made their curtain bows many times, with their parents and the witch, there was no glimmer of a won-der left. The audience was literally lifted out of everyday life and plumped down into fairyland.

> Every one in the company sang his and her best, and spent energy and exuber-ance with lavishness which must have

Kathleen Howard as the witch captivated the children in the audience. They Miss Corina Fitzgibbon, daughter of Mrs. John J. Fitzgibbon of 2054 South Miss Irene Noetling, sister of the French room of the Blackstone hotel

La Salle. The Rev. Ernest Rahn, pastor carrying on an investigation of the commercial status of all graduates of the musical comedy iconoclasts, kick-ing over the waxen tenor, who, astride the café table, bays at the mounlight and the care found a more appreciative audi-

> Gamma Sigma Holds Annual Dance The annual Christmas dance of Eta given at the Evanston Country club last

night. The patronesses were: Mrs. E. U. Kimbark, Mrs. A. M. Fos-A free Christmas dinner for 15,000 of ter, Mrs. Frank Whittier Smith, Mrs. Chicago's poor will be provided by the and Mrs. William D. Washburn.

Prof. Mathews to Speak. Prof. Shailer Mathews will speak to

"At the Ball,"

Chicagoans Drop Into Yes—and No. By PERCY HAMMOND.

N case I am importuned by anxious inquirers to state what musical comed, if any, is my favorite, I shall selected prescribed its eyes to be sure that it as well as the analysis of the commerced. If any is my favorite, I shall selected prescribed itself as a titular place of amusement.

The play is by Mr. Philip Bartholomae, who, though he comes of an eminent family of engineers, is not remarkable for his constructive gifts, and by the dormitorious Miss Alice Gerstenberg, who has made a protound study of illers of wery and so, organdic, and the trivial and bisarre romance of those who are unfortunate mough, to be young and gay.

Thus it is a naive and adolescent diversion, repiete with users and all solars romance of those who are unfortunate enough, to be young and gay.

As an office, to be great was a short manged of the solidays. Anny children's parties activities of the sometic dub have been survive being and the women's club and the women's club and the solidays. Many children's parties are to be given by children's parties are to be given by the Manday, parties will be to an unual affairs of the sound the promote of the sound stand of the sound study of the sound study of the sound of the children of the farming of the sound of the sound of the club contains a titule and there was a little room and children institutions of learning.

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## Dr. Evans Tells the Truth About "Twilight Sleep" in Tomorrow's Tribune!

During the last year acres have been written throughout the world about the method said to make childbirth painless, popularly known as "twilight sleep." Dr. W. A. Evans, Tribune health editor, a national authority on medicine and surgery, tells the truth about the process. His review and comment upon this widely discussed subject will consist of two articles. The first will appear tomorrow on the editorial page of The Tribune. The second will appear on the editorial page of The Tribune of January 3.

SOMETHING THAT WILL LAST YOU A YEAR! -The Tribune tomorrow presents you a striking page in four colors. "The Calendar Girl of 1915" is represented by a conception by Vallely of a beautiful Red Cross girl, surrounded by date slips of each month in the coming year. It is a work of art that will adorn the office or

WILL BRITAIN'S NAVY STRANGLE GERMANY? -The late Rear Admiral Mahan's book, "The Influence of Sea Power on History," is recognized alike in Germany and England as authoritative. It probably had as much as anything else to do with the feverish and constant naval preparation that went on for so many years in both countries, and may be said to have been as much of a factor as any other book or document in precipitating the present world war. England has long been recognized as mistress of the seas. As such she brought about Napoleon's downfall. It remains to be seen whether she will do the same with the kaiser. The Tribune tomorrow devotes two pages to the reproduction of a few of Britain's tremendously long list of giant sea fighters, accompanied by a review of and significant extracts from Mahan's book.

THE MAN BRUTE AND THE WOMAN HE STOLE—Another story by Rex Beach, the Red Blood King of Fiction.

Theirs no ust 2 tell you any thing a bout Ring Lardner accept that if wee diddent re mind you you might of forgott that he will half a other bill to steve artical in wich he will kid some-body or some thing in two(2)morrow's papper. You know me al.

Hans und Fritz, Dirks' incomparably funny kids, wish you a Happy New Year, as do also Old Doc Yak and Mamma's Angel Child.

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Not artistic! Dickens! They might as ory. Artistic? Come, little young ones, that lifts you out of your own life into a it something which makes the creatures were the veritable works of the Creator? Is it something that makes your tears ething that mitigates the tediun of heavy days, that gives you rich company in lonely hours, that increases the throbs of your heart and bids you lift your head and hold it high? Is it someing that sets you singing about your tasks and commands you to be noble though you are scorned? Is it something that fits you to be yourself, however ingular your personality, in the face of the contempt of the mighty, incorporated company of the Complaisant and Or-

Perhaps not. But all that was what Dickens did to those who loved him-in the generation that is now passing. Have your own way, Young Ones. Make your own definitions. This is your day.

A Volatile Hero. E. Templé Thurston is an artist in words, and he has dipped skillfully into the color box of his vocabulary and written exquisitely of his artist hero, Richard Furlong, whose beginnings he traced in an earlier volume, and whose career he concludes with-a dramatic pathos in this book, called "ACHIEVEMENT" (Appleton.) Dickie Furlong is a creature elusive, volatile, sweet minded, and at lives in heights or depths-a fascinating. tangible bonds of this earth to realize in a measure the things he visions.

Mr. Thurston has made him live thus before us with deft and humorous touches, interpreting through him the as effective as were Dickie's own etchings meaning of women in the lives of men? Truly and undeniably, the greatest function of a man in the life of a woman was to be the father of her child. What, then, was the great and corresponding meaning of women in the lives of men? expert writer may have " Surely somewhere and somehow there be it, this feeding of the man's ideal. this stimulus to create which she alone could bring him? Was she toe father of the children of his brain as he was the father at the children of her body?" It needed love to make him father to the child of her body, yet he could not anlove of him, unknowingly to both, she was creating the children of his br. n. who, in the years to come, would find their birth in the work he had to do.'

Napoleon at Work.

Of Napoleonic literature there seem ingly is no end. The latest contribution ingly is no end. The latest contribution not date as far back as that of Robert is entitled "NAPOLEON AT WORK," Dudley are yet sufficiently along in years by Col. Vachee, translated from the French by G. Frederick Lees (Black). scribed, with which we came in close This volume differs from most or all pre fesses to present a study of the great warrior made in his headquarters, while he is at work, drawing up his plans, giving his orders, watching their execution, life. I very well remember that striking and rousing his generals and soldiers to phrase which his brother David so often action. The author takes his hero at the height of his career and follows him step towhead, thee," for it was particularly apby step during his great campaign of plicable in my case, and 1806. A special study is made of the did not fail to apply it. battle of Jena, including the events that followed, as illustrative of Napoleon's book one is impressed with the thought in machine guns and other instruments of death, its generals could sit at the feet of Napoleon and imbibe important lessons

Christmas in Virginia.

The infinite charm of generous souther ospitality graces " BETTY'S VIRGINIA CHRISTMAS," by Molly Elliott Seawell (J. B. Lippincott company), from the table, with an emperor of a turkey at its nead, groaning under its weight of oysters prepared in every style, great dishes of terrapin cooked in sherry and brandy, addles of Southdown mutten, rounds of beef, old hams, pigeon pies, wild ducks, and all conceivable sweets, topped off with liberal toddies, to the chivalry of its manuscript had come into his possession, men, the gentle courtesy of its old black and offered to send it for consideration on uncles and mammies, and the exquisite beauty of its unspoiled maidens, who dance the night long throughout the en-

The early morning fox hunts with prescourtly evening entertainments, the rides on spirited mounts, the blending of violin and harp at twilight in the quiet of home e here to lend genuine southern at-here to a right royal Virginia Christ-

THE RIVER." by Ednah Alken [the

Mrs. Hugh Fraser Is 'Persons Unknown,' a

in Love with West.

inherited the writ-ing gifts of her family. She is half-sister of the late Marion Crawford.

Good Mystery Story.

better after that for a 50 per cent reduc

tion of the remainder. The reviewer has

ards this comment for the benefit of the

author, who shows real talent for this

sort of romance, rather than for the read-

er, who will find " Persons Unknown " on

the whole an absorbing story.

The heroine is an exceptional charac-

ter, the mystery and suspense are suffi-

ciently sustained, and enough of love in-

terest colors the action to provide that

desirable ingredient of pastime fiction.

The story is laid in New York, and turns

Anybody can devise a mystery. Few

velop them, and the denouements are

still better work. (The Century com-

It is not often that a lady of the White

House writes her recollections. Miss

Rose Cleveland, the president's sister,

when she presided at the nation's capital

wrote books, but they were fiction or

essays, with nothing personal about them

record of her life as the wife of a publ

Mrs. Taft tells us that she did not meet

her husband until she was 18 years old, though they had been brought up in the

same town; their fathers were warm

friends and practiced law at the same bar

for more than forty years. "Will" was a student in the Cincinnati Law school

and was a law reporter on the Cincinnati

Commercial. "It was at a coasting party

one winter's night. I remember very well.

when I went with a party of young people.

including the Charles Tafts, to coast

'Will' Taft was there, and after being

"I remember Mr. Taft especially in a

Unitarian church, decided to give their

version of the same story, and it was a

huge success. Mr. Taft played the title

made a success of it. "Will" Taft and

Miss Herron were engaged in May, 1885,

cinnati and on this lot they built a house.

abroad. They traveled simply, picking

Mrs. Taft brings her recollections down

White House, and she lets us peep behind

the scenes. Naturally the inauguration

soon as Mr. Taft had finished speaking,"

'Bully speech, old man!' and hurried out

bless you, old man. It is a great state

White House she at once took possession

of the housekeeping end and made her

tour of inspection on the day after her husband was inaugurated. As Mrs.

Roosevelt had made no purchases pr

writes:

vious to her retirement, Mrs. Taft had to-

buy the necessary linen, also china. She

satisfied with the quiet taste displayed by

filling up the different broken sets in her

service to the number necessary for 100

cook more than a week at a time.'

Do you happen to know that word "soignee"? If you don't, you had bet

ter read Justus Miles Forman's "THE

ter it so frequently as to be led to look

Mrs. Roosevelt and contented myself with

"For my part I was entirely

When Mrs. Taft became mistress of the

Through One Administration

unfair to the reader to disclose.

BY HERBERT CAXTON.

the average is " PERSONS

she will be best known by her books of recollections. As a diplomat's wife, as a citizen of the world, she has seen much that was worth seeing and has recorded what she has seen in a most agreeable manner. Mrs. Fraser's latest book, SEVEN YEARS ON THE PACIFIC good up to the middle, and would be the SLOPE " (Dodd, Mead), is written in coliaboration with her youngest son.
In 1906, on her return from Japan, Mrs.

Fraser spent two months' holiday with her son, intending to go back to Japan, but she had a nervous breakdown, so she decided to stay out west and see if the strange, wild, peaceful world "in which he lived would not cure her. She stayed there for six months and she was cured: "So the wilderness caught me and held

me fast, as it was holding my son, and for another year and a half we two were there well say that their grandmother was not by ourselves, very happy, very interested, artistic and so refuse to revers her mem-England, of "a sharp November evening, may remind. The veldt at certain mo ments may suggest, but something is lacking in each. England cannot give the sense of space-no, not even, on the moors, for where in England can you watch the sun set over mountains a hundred miles away, and that yet seem to be no further flow with a vicarious woe and your laugh- than the garden gate? And Africa has ter ring for a mirth you have not per- no 'tang,' no frost, and no twilights. In sonally known? Is it something that both countries, too, one feels 'small,' a mental illusion, which does not affect one pany.) more tolerant, that intensifies your own on the slope. Mother Africa oppresse ideals, that helps you to a higher plane she never inspires. She is flat and old, and than you could have attained, alone? Is bare, and terrible, and mysterious. Anything may spring up under our feet in Africa, but though it .nay terrify it will never seem unnatural. England loosens the heartstrings too much.

Most of the time Mrs. Fraser lived in the woods, but part of the time she lived the woods, but part of the time she lived in the town, and of all towns she seemed to OF FULL YEARS " (Dodd, Mead), is a like Spokane, for in concluding she says: "Ah, good, bright, trusting little city | man and it is an exceptionally interesting of Spokane, where the milk of human kindness was never skimmed, from across the seas we salute you! You taught ins much, and always by example, and the

inspiration to the last day we live." "In My Youth" a Unique Biography. BY A. W. MACY.

hought of you will be at tonic and an



NCE in a while new book appears down a fine steep hill in Mount Auburn. that is a real conintroduced to me he took me down the hill on his big bobsled. After that we ine literature. met very frequently." Later they ap-Sometimes it is unpeared together in amateur theatricals. heralded by liter-Mrs. Taft writes: ary trumpets, and then the critics are burlesque of 'The Sleeping Beauty,' agreeably shocked. This is the case with a volume entitled which, in its legitimate form, has been "IN MY YOUTH" (Bobbs-Merrill), re- produced for charity at Pike's Opera house. The Unity club, a most respectable organization of the young men of the

It purports to have been taken from the posthumous papers of one Robert Dudley, an old time Indiana Quaker, and it portrays in a remarkably simple but exceedingly vivid manner the life that was lived the and his brother Horace, who is six in the middle west by the quaint and feet four in his stocking feet, shared with and paintings. Besides this accomplish- gentle Quakers sixty or seventy years the beauty the honors of the evening as ment he advances and shows by his book's development a theory in regard to the share women have in the works of the masters: "Then what was the the usual individual variations, might have been found in no inconsiderable numbers in every Quaker community and were married in June of the following ters of a century ago. Every line in the story tears the stamp of genuineness. An By way of a wedding trip they went "touched up " the original narrative with his facile pen, out the cheapest steamer they could find. was a fair exchange. Then could tals may have smoothed the rough edges and rounded out the sharp corners; but the to the days when she was mistress of the fundamental facts, the essential truths; the faithful pen pictures could have been furnished only by one "to the manner born." who had lived this life. The publishers tell me that many persons have she writes, "Mr. Roosevelt walked rapwritten in saying they know who wrote idly up, and, giving his hand a mights the story, and have selected as the author grasp, said something which sounded like every one from James Whitcomb Riley to George Ade." I could not possibly of the chamber accompanied by members of his cabinet, who were to see him off TAX FRAUD INDICTMENTS

book. I would almost as soon attribute at the station. My husband told me after-"Little Orphant Annie" to Henry George | ward that what he really said was: 'God or "Fables in Slang" to Jonathan Ed-Some of us whose original birthdays do mber vividly the life here decontact and which we barely escaped being a part of. Many of the quaint expressions quoted here recall memories that had become well nigh extinct in the used in addressing Robert, "Thee little

covers." From the day Mr. Taft became presiden plicable in my case, and certain persons she never knew for certain until she entered the dining room just how many pe Little Robert Dudley was an uncommor sons there would be at luncheon. Mr. boy. Shy, sensitive, unused to the ways Taft always did credit her with a miracu of the world, an utter stranger to much lous ability to produce food for any num that is the merest commonplace with the ber of persons at a moment's notice. She children of today, he nevertheless had writes: "When he was governor of the some qualities of mind which rendered Philippines and secretary of war I always him superior to his surroundings. His had to keep an emergency supply cup fine sense of honor and truthfulness, his board, but I did not feel that I could carry appreciation of beauty, his love for books with me into the White House the happythese were ingrained in his nature, and go-lucky attitude toward the formalitie they grew and thrived upon the scanty which I had enjoyed in those days, so food with which they were supplied. It meeting his sudden demands became is refreshing in these days when children slightly more serious matter. His hap are so advanced, so worldly wise, to go hazard hospitality was of more concern back and enjoy the simplicity of that to the servants than to me, however, and earlier time. If our children had some of that simplicity to temper their modern I think it is only his gift for inspiring re spectful devotion on the part of his house forwardness it would be good for their

physical and spiritual constitutions. There is an interesting story in con-nection with the publication of this book. More than a year ago a gentleman in the east wrote the publishers that such a condition that they should make no effort to discover the identity of the author. They agreed to the stipulaion and were surprised to find it a work of unusual

it up in the dictionary. You also will meet a gentleman with ideas—Ideas capitalized-about labor and oppression is rit. Thus it comes that they are as the large general terms of the cause, bu who shrinks from the expression in the nuch in the dark as we are concerning much in the dark as we are concerning the identity of the author.

The book is a unique autobiography.

Evidently written by a man who is facing but who is willing to give a hungry man but who is willing to give a hungry man but who is average a begrar's life without set of life, the narrative concerns food and to save a beggar's life without a boyhood days and ends abruptthe sunset of life, the narrative concerns only his boyhood days and ends abruptive for the midst of a sentence. Whether he ended it purposely in this way, or whether he intended to continue it, but was stayed by the hand of death is not known in a story, but it spends its force in lackerings and big fealousies until as momentum and falls to sweep to its clearness, its truthfulness. So let it spends that top speed pace to its end at that top speed pace to its end at that top speed pace to carries all before it.

The sunset of life, the narrative concerns food and to save a beggar's life without stopping to figure that to risk loss of his sown might impair the universe. One of these men gets the girl who swings rather uncertainly between Ideas and heart and Mr. Forman relates, is singularly unattractive manner, just how this comes about. One wishes he had used more tits clearness, its truthfulness. So let it stand, a fitting memorial to bygone Quaker days and Quaker way.

\$600,000,000 IN TRADE FOR U. S.

European Business, Once Germany's, Awaits Us, Says Pittsburgher.

CREDIT IS "ABSOLUTE."

KNOWN," by Virginia Tracy. It is very seldom one finds a plot of which it may be Positive that the European war offers which it may be said that it is too the United States trade amounting to \$800,000,000 annually "on a sliver platicated, and this Miss Tracy's conter," and bringing with him European specifications for merchandise amounting curate to say that at times there is too much uninteresting and unneces-sary detail. The story is exceptionally to \$1,000,000, J. Rodgers Flannery, president of the Pittsburgh foreign trade commission and a member of the National Foreign Trade council, arrived home yesterday after a month and a half's flying usiness trip through the heart of the

There has been too much attention paid to our really excellent opportunitie to build a trade with South America, said Mr. Flanmery, "and too little to the European advantages. There is more than \$600,000,000 worth of business annually, with absolute credit, now waiting and Russin

Formerly Germany's Trade. upon the murder of a prominent young "This business was Germany's until the war began, and the figures I menpublisher, the implication of a popula actor and actress, the motives of an astonishing coroner, a gifted district attion represent the amount of business transacted by the three nations with their torney, and a dark and enveloping influence the nature of which it would be present enemy in 1913.

South American trade opportunities offer about \$1,000,000,000 worth of busiwriters of stories of this species can de- ness to foreign countries. But we must remember that that billion includes the usually ridiculous. Miss Tracy has done great mass of business England now conuncommonly well, and should go on to ducts with our southern friends. Germany did not have as much trade with South America as England when the war broke out, and now England is using every energy to hold and increase its usiness in the western hemisphere. "The business possible for us to get in Europe, waiting for us on a silver platter, so to speak, is the business formerly controlled by Germany. Now is Amer ica's time to seize the greatest business

opportunity in the history of the work Steel Products in Demand. "The fact that most of these Europea ities consisted of steel, iron, electrical appliances, and chemicals gives Pittsburgh a chance for increased but ness that will never be duplicated." Mr. Flannery stated that the specifica tions he brought back with him call, and oxygen tanks, which will be given to local steel companies within the next ten days. While most of the specifications are offered in equal amounts by England

PASTOR ELOPES, LEAVING WIFE AND NINE CHILDREN.

Flees with Woman He Once Had Reconciled to Her Husband at St.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 25 .- [Special.] -A note in which she declared she "can be happy only with the most lovable ma she ever knew," told this morning of the lopement of Mrs. Allie Leona Erbs, 22 years old, with the Rev. James H. Baldvin, pastor of the Church of Christ The pastor left a wife and nine childre

to go away with the young woman who band now near death in a tuberculosis hospital. Mrs. Erbs leaves a 4 year old ered yesterday. daughter, Clara, with her grandparents. Andrew Zumwalt, Mrs. Erbs' father win's church. Mrs. Erbs and the preache throughout the middle west three-quar-

> When his daughter left home, about three weeks ago, she told her father she was going to work for a milliner. The ollowing day the preacher disappeared Nothing was heard of the couple until this morning, when a boy left the letter at the Zumwalt home. He had gone be ceramonies thrilled her to the core. "As fore he could be questioned. Two of Bald win's sons are supporting the family The police have been asked to look for the pair. Mrs. Baldwin says, however that she will not prosecute her husband though she never will live with him again.

ARE EXPECTED NEXT WEEK.

Some Big Politicians Likely to Be Hit-Others Saved by Statute of Limitations.

The tax fraud grand jury is expected hand down indictments next week. Some big politicans are likely to be hit. But not all of the men aimed at will be indicted. They are saved by the statute of limitations. They will, however, be denounced in the grand jury's final report if certain members of the panel have their way.

charge of the investigation, asserts the perous and busy times." charged against Reviewer fifteen years, and that the alleged wrongdoing has been pretty equally divided between the board of reviewer and the assessors. The majority of the men connected with these two office have been officers, stockholders, or otherand, it is charged, many of the officials have favored their customers and assessed heavy taxes against their com-

REOPEN 1,200 COKE OVENS. Pa., Region After Long Period of Idleness.

Connelleville, Pa., Dec. 25 .- Twelve hun dred coke ovens in the Connellsville re-gion that have been banked for some time were relighted today, and according to the weekly review of the Connellsville Courier preciable increase. Three hundred and active list next week, with the prosper early in January.

DEAD AFTER EATING SUPPER. Body of Cook in North Kednie Avenue Restaurant Found in Alley.

Shortly after eating supper in the Auditorium restaurant at 2535 North Kedsie avenue. Christmas eve. Petros Kocones was found dead in an alley adjoining the restaurant by John Caloger, the owner of the restaurant. Kocones was employed by Caloger about two months ago as a cook. The posses believe death due to

Sell 5,000 Red Cross Stamps in 3 Days.



MISS RUTH MALKES MISS ROSE MORRISON

een sold in the last three days by Miss Rose Morrison of 4728 Prairie asisted by Miss Ruth Malkes of the Chicago Tubercular institute. The two girls sell the stamps for a cent each in the moving picture theaters of the south side Most of their customers purchase twenty ive or fifty stamps each from the girls Mrs. M. M. Gordon of 4545 Vincennes ave nue has charge of the south side district and declares the girls are the champion

France, and Russia, there is also a good alice of possible business offered by Italy. FOR FELT GOODS

> Chicago Factory Runs Overtime to Fill Orders from Allies' Armies.

BOOM TIMES PREDICTED

Another industrial demand resulting in more jobs and necessitating the running of a large factory overtime was discov-

treasurer of the Western felt works, 4115-4133 Ogden avenue, reported that his felts for artillery harness and saddles and for canteen covers. More than 250,and for canteen covers. More than 250,8000 pounds of this material, which is all wool, will be produced in the Chicago factory during the next few months. The goods are destined for the armies of the allies. The factory employs about 300 men.

Large Orders Predicted.

OFFICE OF CHIEF OF WEATHER BURKER.

Washington. D. C., Doe. 25.—Forecast for Saturday and Sunday:

Illinois, Wisconsin, Upper Michigan, Missons, Minnesota, and Iowa-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday.

Lower Michigan and Colorado-Generally fair Saturday and Sunday, warmer east portion.

Large Orders Predicted. Henry Faurot, president of the company, stated that he believes domestic conditions presage equally large orders

Dec. 25, 1914.

"While we are now running part of the factory nights to keep up with foreign army orders, which will keep us busy for several months, and are employing about 30 per cent more help than normally, the outlook is good for new American business in my opinion," said Mr. Faurot. Similar to Panic of 1907.

The situation now is similar to that which developed in the panic of 1907. You will remember that with the panic wholesale buying dropped off until along in the winter and stocks of dealers became depleted. Along in the spring it became imperative to stock up to meet the trade. The result was a rush of orders in the spring of 1908. "I feel now that America has passed the worst in the financial situation, and

Assistant State's Attorney Bell, in that we are entering into a period of pros-

Thomas J. Webb have been in vogue for T. C. DU PONT RESTS EASY. Powder Man Will Not Be Out of Danger for Several Days, However.

> tion of T. Coleman Du Pont, the Wilmington (Del.) powder manufacturer, who underwent a serious operation yes terday, was pronounced as "very satisfactory" tonight, although the attending rurgeons said it would be several days before the patient would be out of danger.

Industry Resumed in Connelleville, DEAD OF GAS IN HIS ROOM. Carl Linn Found by Owner of Rooming House on Sangamon Street

> Carl Linn of 507 South Sangamon street was found dead in a gas filled room yesterday. Alfred Waters, who conducts a rooming house at that address, smelled gas and found Linn. Waters said Linn FINDS MAN IN SNOW DRIFT.

inglewood Policeman Digs Owen Sullivan Out, Hands Patrolman John Clancy yesterday dis covered Owen Sullivan of 445 West Sixty-third street, buried in a snow drift at Sixty-third street and Lowe avenue, with

en hands. He was taken home. Widow Found Dead in Home.

WANT EMBARGO OFF RAW RUBBER

Proposal to Guarantee England Against Exporting Imports.

PRICES RISE RAPIDLY.

itain that none of the raw rubber tha may be imported from British colonies

American rubber industry, which employs 125,000 men, will be jeopardised seriously and that the prices of everything made from rubber will shoot upwards.

The Rubber club of America, in a buletin on the subject, says that roughly speaking, the action of Great Britain cuts off about 50 per cent of the normal sup-ply. The United States consumes about 60,000 tons of rubber annually. Of this amount about 35,000 tons is plantation rubber, grown in British depe This rubber normally sells for from 45 to to cents a pound. The price now has

Appeal of Rubber Club,

The Rubber club in its appeal says: The reason for Great Britain's drastic ction is to be found in its determination to prevent Germany and its allies absolutely from obtaining any of the crude rubber grown on the great plantations in the British colonies of Ceylon and the federated Malay states.

"Germany is willing to pay almost any price to obtain crude rubber, and it is only natural that Great Britain should take every precaution to prevent rubber from reaching her enemies. Neverthedustry that her interests would be protected thoroughly by guaranties against the reexportation of rubber, which both manufacturers and importers are willing to give. Under the circumstances it seems that Great Britain is placing an un necessary hardship on rubber manufacturers in this country.

Rubber Treated as Contraband. " During the early days of October England began to treat crude rubber as con traband of war, and about the same time placed an embargo on all ship rubber from her colonies to any but English ports. This meant that all direct shipments from Singapore and Colomb to New York were stopped. But rubber still came on from London as before. On November 13 England extended the embargo to apply to all shipments of crude rubber from all English ports to any countries except those of her allies. Since that time no plantation rubber has been shipped to the United States. " It was supposed that the British gov ernment would issue special licenses to American manufacturers by which they could obtain their necessary supplies as in the case of the embargoes on some other

At Valmontone, twenty-eight and a half miles from this city, eight house articles, especially as some manufac-turers had contracted to deliver rubber collapsed owing to a subsidence of the soil. Forty persons were buried in the goods to the British government. "Owing, however, to the uncompromis have been recovered and twelve injure ing attitude of the British government and eight uninjured persons have bee

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industry and the consuming public face

side of Chicago it can conduct its business its new location as well as from the loop. company has received heavy orders for OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of sorifer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published. If an animarket price. In view of the great falling off in gross earnings due to hard the state of the s swer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inclosed for

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ing off in gross earnings due to hard times in Canada a reduction of the divides

rate is a possibility. In the fourth week of November gross earnings showed

outstanding capital stock was \$110,985 of

\$10 par value. This is said to have been

sold at \$25 a share, the \$15 going to or

this surplus remained. Some shrinkage

decrease of 39 per cent, as con

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ing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

Tree Cincinnail Utilities,
L. L.—The Cincinnati Street Raliway first week of December the drop was 41 Two Cincinnati Utilities.

company owns 227 miles of electric lines per cent; second week, 36 per cent; from which are under lease to the Cincinnati July 1 to the middle of December, 200 which are under lease to the Cincinnati
Traction company till 1946, when the franchise expires. The rental is 6 per cent a answered heretofore. year on the \$18,511,950 of stock outstand. tives of the rubber industry who are working with the state department at washington.

Unless the embargo is raised at least teriy dividends. The Cincinnati Traction field less than three years. Its last and the state of the stock of the s company has outstanding \$2,000,000 of stock on which 5 per cent dividends are paid, also \$305,000 6 per cent equipment trust notes. Traction company is controlled by the Ohio Traction company, which owns its stock. The street railway ance in force and \$150,000 of access than three years. Its last annual report showed total disbursements for 1913 of \$57,413, which was \$3,544 of the more than the receipts, and \$25,744 of the receipts were premiums on sale of stock. The street railway ance in force and \$150,000 of access than three years. Its last annual report showed total disbursements for 1913 of \$57,413, which was \$3,544 of the receipts were premiums on sale of stock. which owns its stock. The street railway ance in force and \$159,680 of assets. The stock sold at 103%@104% last August. No recent quotations are found.

The Cincinnati Gas and Electric com-

ganization expenses and surplus. At the time of the report, Dec. 31 last, \$34,181 et pany has exclusive gas and electric privi-leges in Cincinnati and several suburbs, franchise expiring in 1930. Its property is under lease to the Union Gas and Electric company till 2006 at an annual rental of 5 per cent on the \$35,056,300 stock. The only lien ahead of the stock is an issue of \$1,500,000 bonds of the Cincinnati Edicate of \$1,500,000 bonds of the Cincinnati of surplus funds is unavoidable in the son Electric company. These have been assumed by the Union Gas and Electric assumed by the Union Gas and Electric company. The Cincinnati Gas and Electric company has guaranteed \$3,000,000 of the bonds of the Cincinnati Gas Transportation company. These bonds are also man island which it values at \$10,000 and man island for the approximation of the cincinnation of the cincinnatio guaranteed by the Columbia Gas and has leased Carlson island for the purpose Electric company, which controls the Union Gas and Electric company. The Union Gas and Electric company. The holders of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company. The holders of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company and the company of the Cincinnati Gas and Electric company. tric company stock receive 5 per cent ing property" at \$500,000. Presumably dividends. The shares sold at 66 in Au-

Canadian Pacific.
J. P. D., Rochelle, Ill.—Canadian Pacific common stock will pay a quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent on Jan. 2, making 10 per cent for the year. Seven per under such circ cent is from earnings and 3 per cent from ing to chance.

FLOODS THREATEN ROME:

Tiber Likely to Overflow-Four Die

Buried When Houses Fall.

at Valmontone, Where Forty Are

[BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

eus to overflow its banks. The lower por-

tions of this city are already flooded, and

water has covered the bridge spans. The

Superstitious Romans connect the inun-

of 1870, fearing a repetition of the same

rescued. The others have not been extri-

Palls and Cuts His Head.

floods have caused loss of life in one of

the suburbs.

events.

ROME. Dec. 25 .- The Tiber, which has

SUPERSTITIOUS SEE WAR.

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E. W.-The Joseph N. Smith Autom

Supply company withholds information about its finances. A purchase of stock

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After Robbing Safe. Joliet, Ill., Dec. 25.-When the safe of he Chicago and Joliet Electric railway was opened today it was discovered some one evidently familiar with the office seen swollen by persistent rains, threat- or clever cracksmen had opened it after the cashier, about midnight, had receipted for last night's returns made by nductors. The thief secured \$750 in Christmas money. A large amount of this is in fractional currency. The doors dation with a war. They recall the floods to the office were securely locked and the windows were bolted as usual.

> DRIVER TRIED TO HUG HER? Negro Coal Teamster Arrested on Complaint of South State Street Woman.

James Samuels of 5318 Federal street, colored, driver of a coal wagon, was ar rested last night on a warrant obtained by Miss Annie Schumacher of 5266 South

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ton-av.; by autos to Oakwoods, IOOR-Mrs. S. F. Joor, wite of S. Finley Joor, at her residence, Morgan Park, Ill., Thursday morning. Fuperal from her late residence Sunday, Dec. 27, 1:30 p.m. New York, New Orleans, and New Jersey papers pleuse copy. Orleans, and New Jersey papers please copy.
KEENAN—Patrick Keenan, Dec. 25, 1914, 531
W. 43d-pl. beloved husband of Bridget, new
Maher, fond father of Mrs. Leen, John,
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KETTELLE—Malina A. Kettelle, widow of the late Judge George H. Kettelle, mother of George H. Kettelle, mother of

griends wishing seats call Kenney, Yards 682.

MORAN—John Moran, beloved husband of Annie Moran [nee O'Maliev], father of Mrs. Mary O'Rourke. Thomas Moran, Kathecine Mrs. Gray Gurley. Funeral Sunday at 9 a. m. from his late residence, 5289 Princeton-av., to 8t. Ann's church, by autos to Calvary. Friends wishing seats call Brooks & Co., Yards 124.

MUELLER—Anns Babbetta Mueller, nee Mets, Dec. 25, 1914, in her 84th year; widow of the late George Henry Mueller: beloved of the late Funeral from her late residence, 5249 Princeton-av., to 8t. Ann's Church by autos of the late George Henry Mueller: beloved of the late George Henry Mueller: beloved of the late Allerman Arnold and Mrs. Elmma Brodt. Funeral from her late residence, 5249 Wellington-av., Sunday, Dec. 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery by automobiles.

NORTON—J. Henry Norton, at bis residence, in Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 22. Funeral services at Graceland chapel, at 3:30 this afternoon. Interment private. Omit flowers.

O'CONNOR—Richard O'Connor beloved son of Pafrick and the late Mary Finnel O'Connor nor and brother of Michael, David, Patrick, and the late Mary Finnel O'Connor nor Newtownsday, Dec. 27, at 9:30 a. m., from Aller funeral chapel, 214 S. Kedrie-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Autgs to Mount Carmel, Town Chapel, 224 S. Medices av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church, Autgs to Mount Carmel, Town Chapel, and the late was a supersided to the late of Mrs. Caroline Turner, Dec. 25. Member of Chicago Turner, Dec. 26. Member of Chicago Turner, Dec. 27. Member of Chicago Carbon considered; will travel; my recommendation of the late of Mrs. Caroline Turner, Dec. 28. Member of Chicago Carbon considered; will travel; my recommendation of the late of Mrs. Caroline Turner, Dec. 28. Member of Chicago Carbon considered; will travel; my recommendation of the late of Mrs. Caroline Turner, Dec. 28. Member of Chicago Carbon considered

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Action on Bill Proposing Body of Experts Postponed Till Next Congress.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 25.—[Special.]—
The plan to establish scientific improvement of rivers and harbors and the regulation of the flow of streams for the prevention of floods and reclamation of swamp lands has been defeated by the political "pork" hunters in congress.

It was disclosed today that the movement to create a commission to coordinate and supervise these activities of the national government has been thwarted by the senators and representatives who foresee the loss of millions of dollars of pork barrel appropriations if the control of waterway improvement should pass from congress to a responsible body of

Wilson Declines to Interfere.

President Wilson has declined to interfere in behalf of this reform at this session of congress and further action upon the plan, which is indorsed by the Democratic platform, will be postponed until the part congress.

At a conference of department heads and congressional leaders with the president a few days ago Mr. Wilson decided he would not exert his influence to procure the passage of the legislation at this time.

Newlands Gives Interview.

Senator Newlands, author of one of the bills proposing scientific river control, discussed the result of the conference in an interview tonight. Incidentally he virtually admitted that the opposition of the pork hunters to the proposed legislation has compelled the postponement of any endeavor to procure action at this session.

The pork barrel senators and representatives prefer to concentrate their efforts upon the passage of the \$25,000,000 river and harbor bill, which is pending in the house. They intend to add \$5,000,000 or more in the senate.

Democratic Platforms Cited.

"The Democratic platforms of 1908 and 1912 call in the most emphatic terms for full and comprehensive treatment of all the rivers of the country from source to mouth, including their tributaries," Senator Newlands said.

"The interdepartmental committee appointed by the president, consisting of the secretaries of war, interior, agriculture, and commerce, has reported favorably of the president upon the general plan of the bill, without committing itself to the size of the fund of other details.

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"The president is so far in sympathy with the general principles of the bill that he recommended at the last session an amendment to the rivers and harbors bill organizing the commission called for by the river regulation bill and consisting of the cabinet chiefs referred to. He does not think, however, that there is time enough for its consideration at the short session.

Excuses Wilson's Attitude.

"While I am reluctant to lessen the pressure for legislation on this important question and believe that the force of public sentiment should be exerted continuously, and while I have reason to believe that the measure I have been advocating has the support of thinking people in every section of the country, I cannot take exception to the position of the president, burdened as he is with the advocacy of other measures of great importance. "I have therefore concluded not to

"I have, therefore, concluded not to press the matter in any form at this session unless a decided change in the conditions takes place.

"I wish, however, to impress the

friends of river regulation and water development with these facts:

"First—That public opinion is against the present system of river and harbor improvements.
"Second—That the committees of the senate and house are favorable to the present system and will abandon it with

great rejuctance.

"Third—That it is necessary for that reason to maintain the pressure of a sound public opinion in order to force

"To this end I think it important that the development of the rivers should be entirely separated from the development of the harbors. The harbors are a part of foreign commerce. The rivers are a part of interstate commerce."

WIFE KILLED; MAN SHOT; HUSBAND "KNOWS NOTHING."

Edward Johnson Questioned by Police as to Christmas Day Gun Fray in His Residence.

Mrs. Etta Johnson, a negro woman, was

found dead in her home at 3208 South La Salle street yesterday. There was a bullet wound in her right eye. William Murphy, a negro cook who roomed at the Johnson residence, was found shot in the mouth. On the floor was a revolver belonging to the woman's husband, Edward Johnson, with three empty chambers. Murphy was taken to the bridewell hospital, where he told the police he went to the front door at 10 o'clock in the morning and was shot. He fell unconscious, he said, before he

saw who shot him.

Johnson, who is employed as a watchman by the West Side Business Men's Protective association, was questioned by the police when he came home later. He said he knew nothing of the shooting and was not held.

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reather.

Chicago fared best in the cording to reports received ar bureau. The 4 below stered in the federal bureau from 5 to 10 degree. Feported from the suburnearby towns. At Aurorate be 20 degrees below freported 23 degrees below from the suburnearby towns and Hinsdale republications. The north shore suburthan those on the west at the lake is given as the difference. Marks of from below zero were reported to Lake Forest.

52 Degrees Below

Chicago and northern

New England states. Barre, Vt., told of 52 de ing registered there shortlen Christmas night. N npshire, and Massac In the grip of what was of the oldest citizens ".
New England winter." The severe cold was th direct cause of a numb ern territory. Patrick H Kinzie street tottered in Rush street. He told th was cold and asked to be himself. He fell to the f to revive him proved unsu Edward Cronquist, a b the union station, who ilv Western avenue, was for railroad tracks near Nor feet, hands, nose, and es He was found just befo train whirled over the re-

Frost Takes Finger It will be necessary to the fingers and perhaps. Seph Kehoa, found in a rear of Whiting street, it is a struck by a Me at Thirty-ninth street killed. Poeus accordin Jones, the motorman on had pulled the collar of his head and was walkingar track.

The Chicago fire do evered forty-four alar a m and 4 p m. caus to thaw out frozen wate The bakery shop opers stadter a Roth at 801 avenue was completely fire when the bakers in the water in a gas pipa hurst where the fire was building was filled with

A frozen water tank
Beorge A. Sullivan at a
suploded when the gas h
The inuncipal lodge
Dawes hotel, and simils
their biggest night of t
as the floor at the m